OUR 56TH YEAR

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Set For Tomorrow

LEADING character of the "King and I," James Moore III, center,

is shown being greeted on the set by Scott county and Sikeston city

officials and play director Saturday afternoon. From left, Tony Heckemeyer,

Scott County representative; city manager W. Raymert Miller, Mrs. Jo Anne

Fox, leading female role, Jim Moore, who plays the King of Siam; Mayor

Kendall Sikes, Hope Terrell, director of the Little Theater play, and Ernest

Elledge, president of the Little Theater. The play will be given at the

junior high school this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and also on May 14.

Students Elected Change of

Ken Paylor

Rovena Hillsman, business

education teacher at Sikeston

schools and sponsor of the

local organization, said the

group has made "splendid pro-

gress" during the short time the

club has been established in

Other Sikeston students at-

tending the convention here

were Janet Butrum, Becky Zie-

genhorn, Steve Stewart, Elaine

Dockins, Eureda Powers and

The students toured

business of education depart-



MIAKING camp equipment stands came easy for this patrol of Boy Scout troops 43 and 146, shown with their leaders at the Lyle Bird campsite Saturday. From left are Scouts Fred Cauthorn, George Hensley, Joe Beck, Donnie Agnew, Mike Gibbs, Jim Marshall, Dan Corrigan, Don Stewart, Lee Vaughn and Dennis Scherer. Leaders standing from left are, Paul Parmenter, a judge, and Glen Keller, a commissioner.



STARTING A FIRE proved difficult over the weekend as patrols of Boy Scouts from Charleston and Sikeston attended the camporee at Lyle Bird farm. The scouts were allowed two matches on this string burning contest. The fire could be made with kindling only and the strings placed at a height of 18 and 26 inches. The Scouts were successful after dry wood was found.

Camporee Successful On Lyle Bird Farm

The wet weather over the weekend did not cancel the Okeechobee camporee at the ing requirements.

Nine troops were represented at the camporee, and were from Sikeston, Charleston, New Madrid and East Prai-

The troops were divided into patrols, and the contests were divided in such manner that all patrols were able to score in the point system in two categories, ranging from 550 to 840, and a higher system from 840 to 1,000 points. All nine troops managed to receive a ribbon award, with Troop 59, Sikeston, receiving the top award with 886 points. The average for the nine troops was

The training included inspection for a correct Scout campsite, fire building, rope lashing for campsite activities.

750 points.

The intermittent showers did not hamper the activities, but caused inconvenience to a number of leaders and sponsors drove to the campsite, were stuck on the soft roadway leading to the campgrounds. A tractor was kept busy early Saturday pulling some of the cars through the

SEMO Receives Grants

WASHINGTON AP - Grants totaling \$417,000 to West Plains and Marble Hill were announced today by Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce for economic development.

West Plains was given \$320,-000 to help finance improvements and extensions to its water system. The grant will

be matched by the city.

Marble Hill, in Bollinger county, will receive a \$97,000 matching grant for a sewage

Lilbourn Youths Held Lyle Bird farm, as 200 Boy Scouts completed their camp. In Butler County Robbery

Weather

Low tonight around 40. Sun-

ny and warmer Tuesday with

high in low 70s. Wednesday fair

FIVE . DAY FORECASTS

day period Tuesday through

Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

for the 24 hours ending today

at 7:30 a.m. were 48 and 44.

Rainfall was .21 of an inch.

High and low temperatures Sat-

urday were 73 and 48. Rainfall

Sunset today ---- 7:48 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow---6:03 a.m.

Moonrise today----5:33 p.m.

The bright star nearest the

Moon tonight is Spica; the un-

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

was recorded at 1.12.

constellation, Aries.

Sikeston, Missouri

Computed for

Temperatures for the five-

and warmer.

end of the week.

POPLAR BLUFF -- Two Lilbourn youths, Bobby Eugene Melton, 21, and Lonnie Allen Reid, 18, are being held in the Butler county jail for robbery committed sometime Saturday

The robbery occurred at the Carr Bargain Barn, five miles south of Poplar Bluff on highway 153, where Malden police apprehended the pair.

Stolen property in the amount of \$571 was recovered by the Malden police, which the two admitted stealing. The two were also implicated in a second robbery of another country store, near the St. Francis bridge, the same evening.

Today, authorities in New Madrid, stated they would interrogate the two youths for robberies of at least a half dozen places in their county.

Trial Reset

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston civic and business leader, was reset today for May

The trial was originally to

Montgomery, charged with involuntary manslaughter in a 1950 fatal traffic accident, aban. by doned a four . year fight against extradition and flew here Feb. 15 to surrender. He was released on \$2,000 bond and was not in court today.

Montgomery's automobile, in which he was a passenger, was involved in a collision which took the life of Miss Glenda

The driver of the car, Miss Betty Lou Sells, was sentenced to three years on an involuntary manslaughter charge but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the conviction. Her trial, also scheduled today, was also set for May 23.

Miss Scott Reorganization Vote Passes Bar Examination



Margaret Ann Scott

Miss Margaret Ann Scott has passed the examination for admission to the Missouri Bar and will receive her license May 7 at Jefferson City, Mis-

Miss Scott is a lifelong resident of Sikeston and is descended from the William Pharris pioneer family of this area and the Jefferson Scott family of Illinois. She is a member of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston. She attended Sikeston elementary school, freshman year of high school at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia, and was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1958. She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, for the freshman year of college and was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1962 with a B.S. degree in business administration, area of concentration being insurance. She entered Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated in August, 1965, with an LL.B. degree.

She is a member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association and has exhibited horses in area shows for several years.

She resides with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Scott, #1 Clar-Mar Place, Sikeston. Her brother is Bob Scott, also of Sikeston.

Other area persons who passed the Bar examination are Lloyd G. Briggs, Chaffee; Ronald L. Little, Piedmont; Joe L. Scott, Poplar Bluff; and Peter Lawrence Statler, Jackson.

Honda Stolen

J. D. Morris, 921 Tanner, reported to police that two wheels and tires had been stolen from a spray-rig and two mirrors from a Honda motorcycle this weekend.

Second Person Charged In Jewelry Burglary

charged with burglary and found inside the building. stealing by Sikeston police in connection with the Wright's and Hale's Jewelry Stores break . ins committed Friday

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce

Cancer Drive

Brings \$1,350

John Scarbrough, city cancer

crusade co-chairman, said this morning that so far \$1,350 has

been received in the drive held

Friday night. More than 300

volunteers participated in col-

said this morning that Robert A. Jones, 36, 614 William, has been charged with entering the Hales Jewelry Store. James Curtis "Monkey" Rose, 24, 846 Vernon, was apparent-

high 70 to 74, normal low in the upper 40s to mid-50s. ly caught in the act Friday night while breaking into the Wright's Precipitation will be light with Jewelry store front window by scattered showers toward the police officer Robert Adkin-Officers found Hale's Jewelry

High and low temperatures store, across the street, also had been broken into. Entry made through the front

Cross to Mark York's Grave

PALL MALL, Tenn. AP -Full Moon-----May 4 When the nation honors its war dead on Memorial Day this month, a 12-foot-high seen stars in the Sun's back- cross will mark the hillside ground today are those of the resting place of Sgt. Alvin C. York, one of America's greatest heroes.

The monument is being erected by York's family, who Bailey R. Frank are going into debt in order to Quechee, Vermont pay for the \$5,000 marble and granite marker.

A second person has been door. A sack of jewelry was Bruce said Jones was seen in the same automobile about

Paylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paylor, route an hour earlier with Rose.

Rose and James have been out of the Missouri State Penetentiary less than two months for a Stoddard County burglary. Jones has been arrested by Sikeston police 15 times. Rose has been arrested 16 times. organized in January.

Capital Building Saturday and Andrews will make an expense the Meramac Caverns yesterpaid trip to the National Conday before returning to Sikesvention to be held in New ton Attending with the students Orleans, Lou., June 12 through were Mrs. Hillsman June 15. Electa O'Hara, Head of the

Sikeston, placed third in the Sikeston schools.

The Sikeston chapter of Future Business Leaders was

Mike Andrews

JEFFERSON CITY .. Mike

Andrews, Sikeston high school

junior, was elected state vice-

president Saturday of the

Future Business Leaders of

America Convention held here.

Ken Paylor, a senior at

Mr. Future Business Leader

Andrews is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Andrews, 523

contest.

"If any member of the Klan

ment at Sikeston.

Phonda Snow.

It has been learned that there at Dexter is "showing the most are Ku Klux Klan Klaverns promise." This was learned by Robert hundred active klansman in Collins, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, from the newly appointed Missouri grand dragon,

Violence and cross burnings held. will not be tolerated in the The grand dragon said the one Missouri Klan, the leader said.

May 14, at 8 p.m.

Due to popular demand, as-This musical by Rodgers and sociate memberships will be Hammerstein is being pre- available for the first time.

of fund raising; a report and Vice-President of Lions undiscussion on the District Govternational; and remarks by ternational; and remarks by Sunday morning schools of in-

> Following the instruction schools a banquet was held at 12:30 p.m. with Russ Nixon as the guest speaker and Charles

two larger districts, R-1 and The new R-1 district would be composed of present districts R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4 and C-7. Only voters in those districts will vote whether to form the new R-1 district.

Tomorrow voters of Scott. County will march to the polls to vote on reorganizing the county's seven school districts into

The R-2 district would be made up of present districts R-5 and R-6.

Heavy voting is anticipated in the polling places that are to open at six a.m. and remain open until seven p.m.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant at Sikeston schools, predicted 2,119 votes will be cast in the Scott Central and Sikeston election. It is thought that the vote in the northern districts of the

county likely fail.

The polling places in the northern districts are: Kelly High School, Blodgett Schoolhouse, Commerce Masonic House, Diehlstadt Schoolhouse, Lusk Store, Illmo City Hall, Scott City City Hall, Oran Gymnasium, New Hamburg School, Chaffee Elementary School and Chaffee City Hall.

In a meeting held Thursday night in the Oran Gymnasium. Superintendent R. E. Sharp of Oran Schools, said the two districts in the southern part of the county would not face the transportation or building problems that would be encountered in the northern portion.

The Oran board of education reported 6-0 against reorganization at this time.

Approximately 40 units are presently being offered at the Oran High School. It was admitted that more courses could be offered.

Sharp also said, "It would be extremely doubtful if the combined districts in the northern area could furnish the bonding capacity to build a million to a one and ...e quarter million dollar plant which would almost certainly be imperative for such a large undertaking.

Francis M. Kinder of the But-"If this is true, then each ler County Magistrate Court. high school would be forced to ters would appear in Ripley til adequate bonding capacity County Magistrate Court. was possible, offering no ad-Lasters, who was arrested by vantage for some time, but creating much confusion." Trooper J. J. Rouse of the State Highway Patrol, took the

Polling places in the southchange of venue on a charge of ern part of the county are: driving while intoxicated on Sikeston --- Airport School, Southwest School, Lee Hunter School, Junior High School, Mat-He is also charged with the thews School. Miner City Hall, robbery of the State Bank of Morley Elementary School, Fisk where \$5,914.18 was Vanduser Elementary School and Scott Central high school.

Bulk of her estate was in cor-

poration stocks, given a value

of \$811,639. Under terms of her will, filed earlier, she left \$22,500 in specific bequests to

friends and relatives, and

\$50,000 each to the Central

Institute for the Deaf and the

Shriners Hospital for Crippled

taken on December 2, 1965. Lifetime Income From Estate

CHARLESTON -- The estate Mrs. Taussig, who died March of Emily Voelker Taussig, 31, was 89 years old and lived widow of Amadee J. Taussig, a at the Congress Apartments, mining engineer, was valued at \$961,553 in an inventory filed Her husband died in 1954. Saturday in probate court.

Venue for

POPLAR BLUFF -- William Elmo Lasters, 35 of Sikeston,

who is charged with the rob-

bery of the State Bank of Fisk,

took a change of venue this week

on a charge of driving while in-

toxicated, according to Judge

Judge Kinder said that

Lasters

Four Arrested Over Weekend

Four persons were arrested over the weekend by police. Johnnie Peal, Blodgett, was charged with public intoxica-

Joe Miller, Mingo Job Corps, was charged with possession of a false identification card. Linda Reed, Onas, Calif., was charged with careless driving.

Dick Swain, 511 Prosperity, was charged with public intoxi-

Children. The residue was placed in trust to provide a lifetime income for Mr. and Mrs. B. Grinstead Brewer of Charleston, Mo. Brewer is a nephew. The principal ultimately will go to the sons and daughters of the



MRS. MARY FRANCIS LEGRAND is secretary to Attorney Roy Hough. She types, takes dictation and handles other general legal secretarial duties. She has been employed there 12 1/2

Klan Found In Cape and Dexter

in Dexter and Cape Girardeau. whose identity has been with-

He disclosed there are several Missouri. Two years ago there were only 40 members in the

To Appear On T.V.

Some of the members of the sented by arrangement with Sikeston Little Theatre will appear on the KFVS TV Breakfast Show, Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. They will present musical numbers from their current production, "The King and I."

Chappell and Company, Publishers, and will be given at the junior high school auditorium on May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 8, as a matinee at 2 p.m. and also on Saturday,

violence, I personally will do everything I can to see that his name is given to law enforcement authorities," he threatened. He said the reason the Klan has spread into Missouri is because, "people in this state,

in this state commits an act of

coming more and more concerned over the mass of unconstitutional laws coming out of Washington. One of the principal objectives of the Klan in Missouri will be to unite the people at the polls. The grand dragon said the Klan was anti-semitic "bascially be-

cause of religion."

The new Missouri Grand Dragon said he is the first person "in modern times" to hold that

Lions Club Convention at Poplar Bluff, Scores Attend POPLAR BLUFF -- Scores of Holiday Inn from 7 p.m. until tary-Treasurer; on the Mem-Lions Club members and their 12:30 a.m. with the Bill Salyer bership Development and Ex-

Lions Club members and their wives registered Saturday afternoon for the Lions District 26-D Convention meeting and 30th Anniversary party of the local club. Registration was held from

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday

Inn. A party was Saturday night

in the turquoise Room of the

Combo furnishing the music. A business session was held Sunday with Charles M. Mitchell, District Governor, presiding. At the meeting there were reports on the 1965-66 program by Charles M. Mitchell; a financial report by Mil-

tension Work by Gil H. White. State Secretary; on the Missouri Lions Sight Conservation and "Lions Eye Tissue Bank University of Missouri" by Haywood Snipes, Chairman District 26 Eight Conservation; a report on the fund raising campaign lage C. Smith, Cabinet Secre- by Hubert Koetting, chairman

International Convention by tional Director. Harvey Halter, International Counselor; a report on the 'Russ Nixon Campaign' by Haywood Snipes, International Counselor; remarks by Russ Nixon, Past International Director and Candidate for Third

ernors Contest; a report on the Lion Leon Campbell, Internastruction were held.

M. Mitchell presenting awards.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, May 2, 1964, Rhumba, Colombia: Juan Valdez is hanged for drinking Brazilian

AMERICAN BIKE MONTH

Along about the turn of the century, bicycling reached the dimensions of a craze in this country and abroad. Cycle clubs on a coeducational basis were formed everywhere and were the source of lasing fun for young and old. Cycle racing found a vast audience. There are people still active to whom the old high-wheeler brings back nostalgic memories.

In time, the bike fad ran its course. Use of the cycle was pretty well confined to the very young. But in recent years, it has again found its popularity increasing. Bike clubs have been coming back in many places. Bike sports, formal and informal, are attracting a respectable following.

That gives significance to American Bike Month, which is scheduled for the May 1-31 period. Its purpose is both simple and important: "To help make cycling healthier, happier, safer, and more fun than it already is." The bike rider of today lives in a world that is vastly different from that of fifty or sixty years ago. Streets and highways are thronged with automobiles, and every one of them offers potential disaster to the carelessly ridden and handled bike. The rules of bike safety must be thoroughly learned--and undeviatingly

Cycling is a healthy sport and a fun sport. It's good to see it on the upswing once more. And the heavier the emphasis on safety, the better it will be.

The Colonel told his sons: "Nothing pleases a woman so much as to have her husband pay her a little attention when other women are present."

LET GEORGE DO IT

Democratic voters in Alabama will go to the polls on Tuesday (May 3) to choose candidates for Governor, U.S. Senate, and U.S. House.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY in Alabama is the first pragmatic test of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Although on the surface the new legislation may seem ineffective, a revolution in the politics of the Deep South is already evident. Like most revolutions, it may take several courses before a new order is established, and it may well eat its young.

The situation in Alabama is not unique, but it is most unusual. All the interest--from the point of view of a distant observer--centers about the race for Governor. The expected opposition to Sen. John J. Sparkman has evaporated except for Adm. John G. Crommelin (Ret.), an extreme right-winger and four-time loser, and two others who do not need to be identified.

The gubernatorial field has 10 entries, but only five really count, and of these five one is almost an odds-on favorite. Inasmuch as Gov. George C. Wallace is constitutionally barred from succeeding himself, he is running his wife, Lurlene, to keep title to the executive mansion. She says if she's elected she'll, "Let

THE FOUR SERIOUS OPPONENTS of Lurlene-George are former U.S. Rep. Carl Elliott (1949-65), a moderate; state Attorney Gen. Richard Flowers, a segregationist turned liberal; State Sen. Bob Gilchrist, who blocked a constitutional amendment that would have given Wallace a chance at a second term; and former Gov. John M. Patterson (1947-51), a recent moderate.

The five other candidates not given much chance include former Gov. James E. (Kissin' Jim) Folsom (1947-51, 1955-59), who has taken a good look at the registration lists, and one Eunice I. Gore, who says that God asked him to run -- and that will give you some idea of politics in Alabama. The Republican nomination, incidentally, will go to Rep. James D. Martin, conservative segregationist.

The reason all these adjectives don't mean very much is that Alabama suddenly has about 230,000 registered Negro voters -- about a fourth of the total.

ONLY ONE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE, Attorney Gen. Flowers, is making a direct appeal for Negro votes. But even the Wallaces don't speak of segregation as such, and as of mid-April an Alabama reporter said that he had yet to hear at a political rally the word "nigger." Wallace does preach states' rights, local government, and "our property ownership system," and his white listeners know what he means.

Patterson, previously an explicit segregationist, now says Alabama will lose out if "we continue the loud, defiant, no-action-but-talk demagoguery course now set." Elliott pledges to "reopen the lines of communication with Washington." Gilchrist calls himself "the only real conservative in the state," but he too sounds off about the "demagogues" who have "planted the seeds of discord."

The chances are that Flowers will get a pretty solid Negro vote, despite his opponents' attempts at fractioning. But he would have to get 85 per cent of the black vote to get into the May 31 run-off with Lurlene-George.

On the other hand, Lurlene could take it all with a majority vote and avoid a run-off. In any event, she looks a sure candidate, and a sure winner, even if, improbably, the Negroes should bolt to Republican Martin in November. It looks as if George most certainly will be doing it.

Enough information has been printed about the proposed reorganization of the Sikeston and Scott Central school systems into a single district so that every citizen living in the two 900 districts can vote intelligently.

Only informed citizens should vote. Any citizen who doesn't understand the issues involved or the basic proposal should stay away from the polls Tuesday.

Many issues have been introduced into the election but the single, overriding one is what 600 procedure provides the best education for the children living in the two districts?

Some, perhaps many, votes will be cast on a basis of prejudice or from ignorance. Actually prejudice is a form of ignorance because 400 it closes people's minds before they can make an intelligent decision based on the available information.

It isn't too late for any citizen to inform himself. It will be time well spent. Tuesday's 200 election is important because the future of the children in two districts is involved. The quality of the education that they will receive will have a great influence on their future. The public schools are the cornerstone of that education.

The concensus of opinion at the coffee table is that an undeclared war is just about as expensive as the regulation kind.

If a person, particularly a public servant, is 'big enough' to say something, then certainly he should be big enough to be held responsible to the public.

During the last two months, we have sent one of our newsmen to cover events that are transpiring in the Charleston R-1 School District. The last two times he was present at a board of education meeting, the doors were closed after he was asked to leave the room.

In a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, the board of education did not even vote to close the doors. The president rendered the decision himself to bar-the-doors.

In most instances, a newspaper just has to report that barred-door-sessions are being held and the public will demand that the doors be left open at all times, which is not asking too much, unless of course the board is taking unlawful or immoral or purely selfish actions.

Why do public officials who do not have anything to hide from the public feel they can consistently operate behind closed doors to conduct the public's business?

Since the beginning of newspapers, politicians and public officials conduct business in a fashion that would not meet approval of the

For them newsmen have created problems and rightfully so, for a newspaper's function is to translate and report information to the public. Sure, it seems all right to say the records or minutes of public meetings are open to be reviewed by anyone.

What public officials do not realize, is that oftentimes, it is not what has happened that is important, it is the things that bring about the decisions that is the real story. And the events that bring about a public officials decision is the most often kept from the public.

Dr. Harris B. Stewart, Jr., chief oceanographer of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, says: "We are most intrigued by the great potential that the ocean holds for the betterment of mankind. It is man's last great resource on earth. The time has come to realize that if we are to survive on this earth, we must first understand the intricate workings of the global sea and the role this great body of water will play in the future of the race."

More than 4,000,000 persons were killed or injured on U.S. highways in 1965.

This grim message is contained in The Travelers Insurance Companies annual highway accident booklet, which reports 48,500 deaths and 4,-100,000 injured last year. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from reports by state motor vehicle departments.

The trail of death and destruction in 1965 marked the first time the casualty count has exceeded the 4,000,000 level. Fatalities increased by one per cent over 1964; injuries were up by seven per cent.

Young drivers -- those under 25 years of age -- again led the list of offenders. And their collective record in 1965 was substantially worse than in any pre-

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a why so few engage in it -- Hencolumnist might never know if -ry Ford.

he didn't open his mail: Americans now own and operate 57 per cent of all the passen-

ger cars on earth. A statistical genius has found that a woman flexes her foot at least 6,000 times a day walking, sitting and changing the positions ofherlegs. Sorry, we don't

have the figures on her jaw Prosperity note: Obstetrical fees have risen 147 per cent since 1940. Oh, baby!

Only eight thoroughbreds-the last was Citation in 1948—have won racing's triple crown-victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. A horse that accomplished the feat today would bring home \$345,000.

If you don't gulp down 835 cups of java each year, maybe you're not getting your fair share of coffee breaks. The annual total for all of us is 167 million cups.

Canada and the United States are cooperating on a project using guns instead of rockets to fire objects into orbit. They already have fired 185-pound projectiles 84 miles up with a 16.4. inch cannon 118 feet long. The idea, incidentally, was first proposed by Isaac Newton, the father of gravity.

Quotable notables: "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason

Researchers here and in the Soviet Union are experimenting with a new kind of "anesthetic" -weak electrical currents. They produce a state of unconsciousness deep enough to permit surgery. Big worry: The patient may wake up with a new personality, altered by the electric-

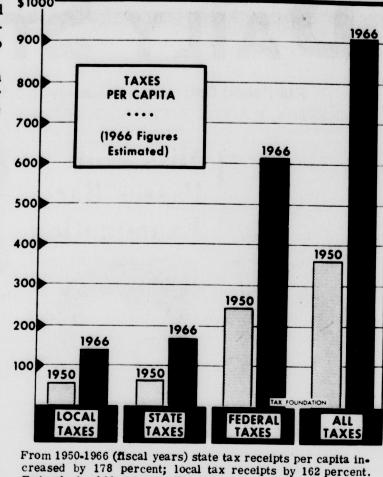
A toy manufacturer has announced that it is discontinuing its line of penny banks. From now on its banks will be geared to take only nickels, dimes and quarters.

How long can you remain still without squirming? Zen Buddhist monks can sit in motion. less, silent meditation for 17 hours, go five days without sleep-and suffer no apparent ill effects.

Here is some good news for future teen-agers: Although a baby is born only every 12 seconds in the United States, a new telephone is installed every

History lesson: Can you name the U.S. president who introduced or helped make popular in this country such foods as fries, spaghetti and vanilla ice cream? It was Thomas Jefferson, obviously no friend of dieters.

Worth remembering: "Do not resent growing old—many are denied the privilege."



creased by 178 percent; local tax receipts by 162 percent. Federal, by 144 percent. Federal, state and local taxes per capita combined increased 152 percent.

Although these younger persons represent only about 18 per cent of all licnesed drivers, they were involved in more than 30 per cent of all fatal accidents and 28 per cent of all non-fatal mishaps.

"Sooner or later," says a Travelers spokesman, "the traffic toll will reach proportions where the nation will no longer tolerate such destruction on the highways."

company in 1965 announced it would sponsor a massive research program designed to study man and his environment. The first phase of this program will deal with man and the automobile and will include research on the interaction of the driver, the car and the environment.

Travelers already has invested \$250,000 in this study and expects to contribute thousands more as research continues.

TOMORROW MAY 3-- TUESDAY CONSTITUTION DAY or SWIETO TRZECIEGO MAJO. Poland. Celebrates ratification of Poland's first constitution, 1794. DAY OF THE HOLY CROSS. Mexico. Celebrated especially

A SMALL BOY'S MOTHER By MARGARET SANGSTER

by construction workers.

MY LITTLE son came racing in

And gave me flowers, tissuewrapped, and said, "I saved my pocket money, all To buy them for you; and I chose

Because they're gay and sort of seem to sing. Carnations, Mom; and every other one

Was pink or white and sort of sissvish." So said my little son.

him tight; The tears were very close behind my lids. He whispered, "Hey, Mom, keep

this to yourself. 'Cause they'll make fun of me, the other kids. If they get wise. I hope you like

'em, Mom." And, kissing him, I murmured. "That I do!

Like them? I love them almost half as much As, darling, I love you!"

SAFETY PINS ON THE RUN! The public relations man at a certain company has come up with some figures showing Americans last year drank 2 billion gallons of beer, smoked 550 billion cigarettes, chewed 16 billion aspirin tablets, ate 2 billion pieces of candy, consumed more than 3 billion quarts of ice cream and mailed 3 1/4 billion Christmas cards-and oh yes, drove 800 billion miles.

How'd we have time for all of that? Elementary, Mr. Watson. The statistics also showed we used an estimated 1.5 trillion safety pins. We were so busy we pinned up our pants, shoulder straps, and shirt cuffs

Simple, Mr. Watson, when you think about it.

At the traffic window at city hall, the man looked displeased as he paid his fine. When the clerk handed him a receipt, he growled, "What am I to do with

"Keep it," replied the clerk. "When you get 10 of them,

WAS WHEAT CREDIT BILL UNDERSTOOD?

not been altered. For one thing, the word "deal"

rang harshly in the ears of I took him in my arms and held those who feel we should not "deal" with the enemy; i.e., bending over backwards to accommodate him.

Another reason was tied up in the arguments advanced in behalf of the wheat sale. The gist of these arguments held that we would merely share our surplus with those who would otherwise go hungry. Seeing through this reasoning, there the law. were many who remembered that it was just this sort of rationale that launched foreign aid 18 years ago.

One of the strangest reasons put forth in support of the wheat deal said that other countries which buy our wheat sell it to communist nations so shouldn't we sell directly to the Soviets?

If it is stupid to help a Godless enemy who has no conception of what is moral; who has enslaved millions; who kills human dignity wherever possible; who feels that bloody revolutions and genocide are every-day means of accomplishing its own evil goals, then it does not become "smart" to help that enemy just because other nations do.

Another argument averred that the wheat deal would be a good way to advertise the private enterprise system. Once again the cold fact shows how false the argument is. The controlled press of the communist world gave a twisted account of the wheat deal; the Soviet Union was helping American wheat The sad fact about these argu-

ments is that they were so obviously false from the beginning. And where was the American citizen while all the votes on the wheat deal were being taken in the Legislative branch? This was one of the most important issues to come before the Congress in many years; it will likely have a bearing on the future of every living American for years to come. Was the majority of American voters aware of the major votes taken on the issue? Did the majority of these voters express their desires to their Congressmen before each vote was taken? No, this majority did not -- and the reason is sim-

the credit law passed, it would appear that the electorate had spoken its opinion. But did they? Would one voter in 100 know: On Dec. 16, the House sent the foreign aid bill back to committee with instructions to bar credit to communist countries? That on Dec. 21, the House in-

ple: It did not take the time to

understand. Ostensibly since

structed its conferees to "insist" on disagreement with a Senate amendment which gave the Executive branch discretionary authority to allow credit?

That on Dec. 24 (in a mad, but understandable, turmoil of pressure and the lure of having Christmas at home) the House gave the Executive branch that

And most important, that the main point of contention of the whole matter rested on the very balance of power between the Executive and Legislative branches, on the Consitution

against helping the enemy, thus setting foreign policy in refusing to allow such aid. It had the power to do so, but it Monday, May 2, 1966

reversed the stand it had taken a mere eight days before. The credit allowance to our sworn enemy is now the law of the land. We can criticize it all we like, but it is still

Will the voter who did not take the time to understand live to regret this law? Time will tell. If the planners were wrong, and if this aid to the enemy was a historic misstep, we cannot blame our planners. We numerous to mention. will know wherein lies the

blame. It has been computed that of every 100,000 persons examined for their intelligence, about 6,750 would be rated very superior, 13,000 better-thanaverage, 13,000 below average, and 750 morons.

The reason they call women the opposite sex is that every time you think you've got one of them fooled, it turns out to be exactly the opposite.

PERCUSSION EFFECT I'd know 'twas time for Hallo-

If flame-gold woodlands Pd not The oak that grows beside my

Has told her acorns "time to And in the stillness of the night, They pitter-patter, fairy light.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society was founded in 1946 to stimulate and support research into the cause, cure and prevention of MS. A recent report from the Society indi- and however humanitarian their cates that more than five million dollars has been spent by it for MS research, but the cause and cure remain unknown.

Drive carefully. The man you hit may be an Episcopalian. --(Note in Episcopal bulletin)

Doc. Duncan Says

Hearn Gov. Rockefeller say on the radio, "he had two brothers that wuz drop-outs, an they done purty good.

Yept, trouble wid them sheepskins is the youngsters spects that sheep skin to do the work. They won't do it.

Yept. Looks like ever time sources," so that now they take politicians gets their hans on our aid for granted and do not

tion, we think the following should be framed and placed on each Lawmakers desk. Quote: I had my money and my friend. I loaned my money to my friend. I lost my money and my friend.

For the protection of our na-

doin likewise

Unquote Friends for a price are a greater hazard than known en-

P.S. France and others to

H. L. Hunt Says

NATIONS ON RELIEF The problem of welfare and relief extends beyond our cities and local communities; it is international. It is the inevitable result of the endless golden stream of our foreign aid going to virtually every government in

tached." Nobody claims to be in favor of keeping an able-bodied mar permanently on relief; certainly nobody is in favor of supporting a whole nation in the same way. Even those who are most convinced that poverty and unemployment are always "the fault of society" recognize that it is better for a man to be working than to sit in idleness

the world "with no strings at-

receiving public charity. But that is the end result of most socialist programs, by whatever name they are called real or alleged purpose: to increase the numbers of the idle living on relief. It has been the result of the anti-poverty program here in the United States. Our foreign aid program has reduced entire nations to the same degrading position.

It is not necessary to rely on some vauge report; it has been admitted by David E. Bell, the man in charge of the whole foreign aid program. In testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Bell said frankly that by providing vast quantities of food at absurdly low prices under the "food for peace" program the United States had "dampened the enthusiasm" of other countries "for developing their own agricultural resomthin it becomes a racket. try any more to produce what Taxpayers thinks education is they need for themselves. HLH

Inside Labor

- By Victor Riesel -

National Unions on Racial Is-

Washington, D. C.: -- Behind closed doors many a labor leader cusses out Harlem's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. Out front they try never

to aggravate him. He drives a hard bargain. He is in a position to do so. His strength is as the strength of ten because he controls the Education and Labor Committee through which, he tells me, must pass some 40 per cent of

all the nation's new social laws. The other day, virtually unnoticed by the country, he got his first payment on one such tough bargain privately made with the labor leaders. This payment was in the form of a bill -- passed by the House-which could rip the lid off unions long closed, except for token membership, to Negroes. Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

With labor support, the bill known as 'Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1966," was passed overwhelmingly by a score of 298 to 94.

But the labor people were hardly ecstatic. The bill, if it passes the Sen-

ate and is signed, makes the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) a powerful, almost independent, investigatory body, which can probe unions as well as businesses and employment agen-

The Commission would have its own staff. Written in the most unequivocal language possible by Congressman Augustus Hawkins, representative of the California district which includes the Watts area, the bill makes each of the Commission's five members a powerful figure.

neither the commission nor the chairman, nor any member need await any complaints. Any one member, or the board itself, can If one or all or a group of

there are violations of the equal employment or equal membership laws, they could then prevail on the Commission itself to issue a cease and desist order. The Commission need not first go into court. The courts would be called on to enforce the EEOC's decisions, not make them in the first place. Thus one member, concerned over reports of civil rights groups, could look into the records of a union, as well as of a business or employment agen-

a quasi-judicial agency and the labor people know that both Rev.

ing in Drive For Probe Of geared for a showdown battle with the AFL-CIO's building and construction trades unions. If there is any doubt of this. would have gone with the it wind after hearing Rev. Powell's attack on these unions as the "worst" offenders.

Many a construction union chief has shuddered at the mental picture of himself in the witness chair at a commission hearing, books spread before him, and one or more commission members grilling him before the press and broadcasting assemblage.

These union men cannot even count on their good friend, Commission Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to attempt to mediate the conflict.

He is expected to declare himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in New York shortly -- and resign his federal post. And a new chairman is not likely to be as close to the unions as the son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Why then did labor back Congressman Powell's prized Hawkins bill? Why did the unionists tell administration leaders in the House they were for it? Because Rev. Powell had promised to deliver to them the one thing they've wanted most for many years -- something the insiders call "common situs."

"Common situs," if it became law, would give labor the right to picket the common site of a building and construction project involving several employers (contractors).

For example, if 20 firms are involved in the construction of some special launching complexes at the moonport and the pipefitters get into a dispute with just one of those contractors, the unions now can legally only picket the one contractor. Under the law now sought by labor, the union would be able to picket all the contractors by virtue of the right to picket at all the gates. This would shut down the project.

It would affect all the other contractors now involved in the fight between one union and one firm.

Of course, it would give the bulk of the labor movement considerably more strength -- for then one lone picket at each gate could shut down one massive project. But Rev. Powell had the com-

mon situs picketing bill bottled up in committee. He would not let go until he had made his bargain with the labor leaders. They'd have to back the Hawkins bill if they wanted to get their own out on the House floor. The deal was made.

There were many reasons for concern about the so-called No. it was all too complicated. wheat deal when it was first The issue was whether the Conbrought up. Those reasons have gress should take a moral stand

Washington Merry - Go - Round - By Drew Pearson -

has spread to the Far West. As far as we can establish. "Doddism" -- the technique of giving testimonial dinners for as follows: politicians' personal benefitis not prevalent among many U. S. senators. But in Los

for Doddism. Significantly, Dodd and Yorty are old friends, fellow admirers, and fellow witch hunters, but not always fellow Democrats. Yorty's meteoric career has frequently wavered between the Republican and Democratic parties, and in 1960 he went down the line for Richard Nixon as against John F.

Kennedy. During the last two and a half years of his sometimes vacillating political career, the genial mayor has held five dinners which raised an estimated net

of \$690,000. And one of the big political mysteries is what he did with

Only two of the dinners by any stretch could be tabbed as campaign fund - raisers. The other three were testimonial dinners of the type which Sen. Dodd's office says were used to raise money for the senator's personal expenses. Yorty's two political dinners

were held January 27, 1965, just after Yorty had entered race for reelection as mayor; and again March 17, 1966, after the mayor announced that he would run for governor in the coming Democratic primary against Gov. Pat Brown. Last year's dinner for reelection as mayor was called a

"gala kickoff jamboree," held in the Hollywood Palladium and netting an estimated \$135,000. The March 17 dinner this year was tabbed as a "St. Patrick's ball honoring Sam and Betts asked the purpose of raising Yorty," also held at the Palmoney through testimonial dinladium. Yorty is of Yugoslav descent but used St. Patrick's

Day as a good gimmick for

raising money. The gimmick

LOS ANGELES - "Doddism" worked. Sam netted another estimated \$135,000. The other three dinners. strictly non - political, were

On October 1, 1963 Yorty staged an affair at the Palladium billed as a "birth-Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has day dinner" for himself. It chalked up an amazing record netted \$48,000. 1963 was not a campaign year. On July 22, 1964 a big gala was held in Yorty's honor at

> Yorty's honor and netted an estimated \$135,000. 1964 was not a city election year, and there was no excuse to raise money for a campaign. On November 12, 1965, just after Yorty had defeated Jimmy Roosevelt, a big dinner was

billed as a "civil dinner" in

held once again at the Holly-wood Palladium called "a community tribute" to Yorty. It brought in an estimated \$162,000. Add to this approximately \$75,000 which Yorty received from advertising in his dinner

programs, and the total take for

the five dinners was around \$690,000. WHO SPENT THE MONEY? When Yorty was running in 1965 against Rep. James Roosevelt, he officially reported spending \$204,882 for election expenses. His treasurer did not list any Yorty dinners among his sources of income. Altogether Yorty has collected total of \$900,000 in private funds since becoming mayor on July 1, 1961, but has spent only around \$400,000 on his two

So the big question is: What happened to the rest of the money? Part of it could be accounted for by reports that Yorth is spending around \$200,-000 in his present race for governor. the mayor has been

political campaigns.

ners, he coyly replied, "voter education.

This covers a very broad spectrum. One case of voter

threatened the city council that, - if it did not call for a freeholders education to write a new charter which would give him more power, he would spend thousands of dollars of his voter education money to circulate initiative petitions to force his proposal on the ballot. Yorty has also issued some

education was when Yorty

pamphlets on smog, narcotics, and the alleged low caliber of the Ambassador Hotel. It was judicial ap-Gov. Brown's pointees. The pamphlets he describes as "voter education". But when newsmen asked the mayor after his latest dinner to explain what he meant by voter education, the mayor laughed and replied, "you'll have to ask the committee."

This refers to the permanent dinner committee. Yorty Probably Yorty is the only mayor in the United States who such a committee. It maintains headquarters in the subway terminal building owned by the Harvey family of Harvey aluminum fame, one of whose members, Mrs. Carmine Warschaw, is Democratic state chairman for Southern Califor-

So far none of the large number of businessmen, building contractors, city developers, and contractors doing business with the city of Los Angeles have questioned the motive behind the Yorty dinners. The nearest explanation for the dinners was given by Los Angeles attorney G. Bentley Ryan, when he sent out letters Sept. 18, 1963, asking for contributions to the mayor's "birthday dinner" on October 1, of that year. Since 1963 was not an election

year in Los Angeles, Ryan sent a friendly letter which he signed "Bentley" suggesting that patrons who bought a table of ten for \$1,000 or tickets for \$100 each could "facilitate their interests" at city hall. Those who got the letter got the message. The Palladium was well filled when the time came to honor the mayor.

Under this proposed law,

start a probe. the commissioners believe

Thus the Commission becomes

Now comes the Senate.

Hostess to

The devotional topic was

Those present were The Rev.

to the oldest and youngest moth.

and Mrs. R. G. Holland, Mrs.

Roxie Eaton, Mrs. Helen Monan,

Mrs. Helen Tollison, Mrs.

Mrs. Delsie Helms, Mrs. Zeda

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor **PHONE GR 1-1137**

On the Set With 'The King and I'

By THE DAMAY CLEEK Patsy Mitchell plays the role of "Lady Thiang," the head wife of the "King of Siam." She is much more elaborately dressed than the lesser wives. One of her costumes consists of a green and gold metallic blouse woven into a floral design with which she wears a yellow silk shirt. Another outstanding piece of apparel worn by Patsy is a turquoise and gold robe with a large gold shoulder sash. This is an authentic robe brought from Asia by Bebe Matthews and loaned for the

Other wives of the King, Shirley Davidson, Kay Hunter, Billie Sue McCann, Charlene Freeman, Greer Huff, Carole Sue Clayton, Mary Cooney, Martha Bess, Rose Napier and Judy Matthews will be adorned in colored blouses various trimmed with braid, sequins, beading and jewels. With these brilliant hued blouses they will wear matching skirts. Allof the blouses have been made by Margaret Seabaugh, who has helped with the set and will also be

working with the makeup crew. "Prince Chu" played by Alex Waters III is more elegantly dressed than the rest of the King's children. He has jackets and tunics of bright colors trimmed with braid and jewels which he wears over red, gold and black penangs.

Other children, Princess Ying, played by Susie Mitchell, Royal Princesses, played by Melody Powell, Michelle Pow-ell, Maureen Klein, Susie Grojean, Jane Campbell, Paula Doyle, Brenda Stewart and Connie Campagna, Royal Princes, played by Mike Carden, Steven Waters, David McCann and the smallest in the cast (in size only), Billy Klein, will be attired in costumes of brilliant colored penangs for the boys and phenanges for the girls. With these bloused pants they will wear solid color tops and atop each and every head will be a gold chignon. All the chignons for the children and also for the dancers, have been made by Suzanne Ashley.

The mothers of the Royal Children have been very helpful to the costume crew. They have their own children thus relieving the committee, composed of Joyce Miller, costume designer, Donna Koch, Wanda Seabuagh, Margaret Seabaugh and Nora McMullin, wardrobe chairman, to work on costumes of other members of the cast.

Some of the costumes to be worn by the Royal Dancers were rented and some were bought but this does not tell the whole story. The costume for Buddah, for instance, got a complete "overhaul" job on the spot by Richard Fussell. He didn't like the "soda straw" effect of the head dress so decided to make a complete head cover that will be authentic Buddah type. The costumes for the ballet are predominately rose and orange and they too were revamped to give a prettier effect. Epaulets are being added to the shoulders and different head dress is being used.

"The Amazons, played by Jan Sargent, Laurie Hillsman, the County building in St. Doris Ray and Patty Lewis all wear epaulets over black knit blouses. With this they wear striped skirts with black and red predominating.

There are many more costumes, for slaves, priests, nurses, etc., but I have not seen them all nor have I seen all the many helpful persons working for this committee. I still must tell you about the music for after after all, it is a musical. That, I will do next.

Banquet Honors Parma Seniors

PARM'A -- Members of the General Baptist church gave a banquet in honor of Seniors Marilyn Moore and Gary Cravens, members of the church, in the church dining room Tuesday evening.

School colors were used for decorations including blue and white flowers and diploma place

Singing was enjoyed by those present led by Mrs. Nate Lewis and Mrs. Carl Gene Keasler.

If the children run out of things to do on rainy days, arrange a painting session. Give them food coloring and cotton-tipped swabs, and let them color newspaper pic-tures or decorate brown

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paper bags.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Hazel Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Dover and son, Mike, of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Howe and Mr. Dover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover over the weekend, Mrs. Howe also visited relatives in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine visited Sunday with Mrs. McClung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, and other relatives, in Covington, Tenn. Mrs. Eva Cole and granddaughter, Janet Cole, and Mrs. W. H. Cloin visited in Memphis, Tenn., from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Cole's son, Jimwho resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis visited in Memphis Saturday and Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollis and Allen.

Mrs. Delmar Stacy, Mrs. Tra-vis Yant, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau attended the wedding of Miss Linda Zoph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zoph of DeSoto, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkison and Greg and Gary of Dardanelle, Ark., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe and her mother, Mrs. Clead Reeves of Canalou, Mrs. Bertie Hoskins of North City, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Poe and a daughter of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Hoskins' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoskins, were dinner guests Sunday of the ladies' sisters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn of Cana-Four generations of the

family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of Thayer were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem. Mrs. Crawford is Mr. Kem's

PTA Officers Are Installed

the Airport P. T. A. was Mon-day night with President Clyde Wisdom presiding. Mrs. Robert Jones gave the invocation. The minutes were read and ap-

The president introduced Chief of Police Arthur Bruce who spoke briefly on traffic safety and rules. He presented awards to patrol boys with special awards going to Eddie Mc-Dowell, Terry Mullin and Tom-

my Comstock. Officers were installed by L. H. Moore who was presented a gift by the P. T. A. New of-ficers are John Gibbs, presi-Mrs. Jerry Masterson, vice president; Bob first Guthrie, second vice president; Loretta Henley, sec-retary and Mrs. Kenny Cantrell, treasurer. Wisdom was pre-

sented a past president's pin.
Allen Mays, principal, made several announcements. Don Bohannon, a member of the reorganization committee of the board of education, spoke briefly to the group on the vote on reorganization Tuesday. Mrs. Stephenson's first grade

won room count. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the first grade room moth-

On a new lawn surrounding Petersburg, Fla.: "Your feet killing me!" ----- Margaret V. Waters Clay.

Last Concert Of Season Given

By RUTH DILLENDER The Tipton Trio presented the last concert of the Delta Community Concert Association season Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. Between 75 and 100 persons attended.

Somewhat of a rarity today, the trio is composed of flute, cello and piano. Albert Tipton is director and flutist, Mario Di Flore plays cello and Mary Norris is pianist.

Selections were "Trio Sonata for Flute, Cello and Piano" by Jean-Marie Leclair, "Sonata in G minor for Flute and Piano" by Michel Blavet, "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano" by Bohuslav Martinu, "Pour le Piano" by Claude Debussy and "Suite Populaire Espagnole for Cello and Piano" by Manuel de Falla. The title of their sixth number was unannounced.

The trio played two encore numbers, one of which was a composition by Felix Mendels-

Albert Tipton has performed as flute soloist with such orchestras as the Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia. He has also made impressive conducting appearances. He has toured the country directing his own chamber orchestra. He is a graduate of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. His platinum flute is one of eight in the world.

Mary Norris, pianist, won acclaim from conductor Pierre Monteux at her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and since then she has toured as soloist here and abroad. She appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in its television debut. In private life, she is married to Tipton whom she met while both were students at the Curtis Institute.

Cellist Mario Di Flore has been associated with Tipton as a featured soloist with the Tipton Chamber Orchestra on its tours of this country and Canada, American-born and trained, Di Flore is, when not touring with the Trio, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is a noted recital-

The music played by the trio Saturday night was enjoyable and well received by the audience. Each instrument was given an opportunity to demonstrate its qualities through the selections chosen although Miss Norris was the only artist who

actually presented a solo. The warm and low, mellow tones of the cello were beautifully accented in the Spanish "Suite Populaire Espagnole for Cello and Piano."

Patty Lewis assisted the planist with her music.

Extension Club

Meets At Pugh Home HAYWOOD CITY -- The Harmony Workers extension club met April 19 at the home of Mrs.

C. D. Pugh. The roll call was answered with "My favorite dessert." Mrs. Pugh, program chairman, gave the lesson on "Quick Meals."

After the meeting adjourned with the club collect, the group played games and enjoyed refreshments.

The next meeting will be May 10 at the home of Mrs. Bill

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Henry Bennett, Sikeston

Edna Swank, Charleston

Barney Duke, East Prairie

Frances Braden, East Prairie

Mrs. Linda Cockran and Baby

William Hurley, Sikeston Edward Malles, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Nall and Baby

Mittie Haynes, New Madrid Nina York, Sikeston

Bill Long, Portageville

Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Mary Jackson, Charleston

Laura Watkins, Sikeston

Ethel Foru, East Prairie

Viola Ohmes, Charleston

Rufus French, Sikeston William Bedwell, Matthews

Veda Ivie, East Prairie

Millie Helms, Sikeston

Missouri Delta Community

Josephine Hueckel, Dexter

Dolan Jarnigan, Marston

Eva Nesselrodt, Lilbourn

Edna Woodward, Sikeston

Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Patients Dismissed May

Susan Neville, Sikeston

Irene Young, Blodgett

Martha Little, Sikeston

Haywood Burton, Sikeston

Mrs. Josie Turner, Painton

Miss Joyce Summers and Cleo

Weaver, both of Dexter, have

been admitted to Lucy Lee Hos-

Mrs. Myrtle Hart of Dexter

has been released from Lucy

Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

has been released from Poplar

Mrs. Daisy Wilson of Dexter

Mrs. Ruth Ward of Parmahas

been admitted to Doctors Hose

Dick Bryant of Morehouse

and Mrs. Earline Mace of

Dexter have been released from

Doctors Hospital in Poplar

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Patients Admitted to the

Hospital, May 1, 1966

Luella Conn, Wyatt

Mina Smith, Sikeston

Roosevelt Williams, Wyatt

Patients Discharged April 30

Earl Jarvis, Sikeston

Boy, Sikeston

Boy, Sikeston

Missouri Delta Community

Mark Henderson, Martha

Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Billy

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Birthday

BERNIE -- Mrs. Betty Nash and Robert Young were married Saturday, April 23, in an im-Danny Hampton celebrated his fourth birthday at Angels Day Care Monday. The children sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he pressive ceremony at Bernie General Baptist church. The Rev. Lester Dale officiated for blew out the candles on his cake. the 1:30 p.m. ceremony during Playmates enjoying ice cream which double ring vows were and cake with Dannny were Roy

exchanged. Warren, Mike Taylor, Charlotte and Jeannene Stone, Patricia Pruett, Julie Cowell, Pam Miller, Richard and Debbie The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Summers of St. Charles, former Bernie residents. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Young of Unicoy, Hampton, Nick Garner, Ann Downey, Jimmy and Terry Cook, Beth Fuchs, John David Doggett, Libby and Kevin Boyer,

Mrs. Ronald Walker of St. Louis was matron of honor and Ronald Walker served as best

The couple will be at home in St. Charles, where both are

Engagement Announced

M. H. Brister, formerly of Bell City, Mo., announce the engage-Marjorie Kirkwood, Charlesment of their daughter, Miss David Lewis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore Jr., Wis-

> Miss Brister is a senior at Wisner high school. Moore is a graduate of Wisner high school, and is attending Northeast Louisiana State College at Mon-

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. on June 5 at the First Methodist church here, with the Rev. N. D. Pearce officiating.

To give cotton draperies a custom-made look, make scalloped hems, using a plate or round dish for a pattern. Place the dish on the wrong side of fabric and trace partly around it with pencil or chalk. Trim scallops with cotton tassel fringe.

My golf game is improving. Yesterday, I just missed a hole in one-by four strokes. ----Joey Bishop

Mrs. W. B. Caudle of Advance has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kelly and Roger Campbell of Oran, Michael Woods of Sikeston and Mrs. Calvin Hickson of Essex have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lavern Nall, East Prairie Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Morehouse, Shelby Crow of Lois Furlong, East Prairie Dexter and Michael Friga of Oran have been dismissed from Mrs. Georgia Carter and Baby St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kimberly Eftink of Oran has Dalton Haddock, East Prairie been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Gail Dement and Baby

Polly's Pointers

Rug Riddle Needs Answer By Polly Cramer, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-Will someone please tell me how to get the matting out of a dense pile nylon rug?



DEAR POLLY-My Pointer has certainly saved us a lot of headaches. When writing personal checks we fill in the stub portion first and then write the check. When writing the check first, particularly when distracted or in a hurry, it is very easy to forget to fill in the stub. Then later comes that all-time question: "What was that check for and for how much?"-

DEAR GIRLS and our GENTLEMEN FRIENDS, too- I really liked this as I have often written the check to pay a bill, put it Freeland, Mrs. Jolene Clark in an envelope and sealed it and then be- and Mrs. Doris Chaney. came so occupied with addressing the envelope that the stub

was forgotten.—POLLY DEAR POLLY—We always keep a putty knife near the chips, coffee and sodas were

freezer and find it handy to use when removing frozen foods from the freezer.—GEORGE DEAR POLLY-My parents have a clothes chute from their

upstairs hall down to the basement laundry. Mom tried so many different bins to catch the laundry at the foot of the chute but they were not large enough for the whole week's wash and turned over if heavy items caught on the sides. She Charlotte Annette Brister, to solved this problem by purchasing a large old chest of drawers at a used furniture sale. She knocked the bottoms out of all the drawers except one. They were stacked and nailed together. After a little sanding and painting she had pital. a large heavy bin which holds everything and does not tip over even when sheets fall into it.—MRS. L. W. I.

> DEAR POLLY-Our medicine cabinet mirror door would not slide easily so I took a

> > PETROLEUM

baby's cotton-tipped stick and put a bit of petroleum jelly on the tip, rubbed it in the grooves and now they slide smoothly. This does not make a mess and does not have to be repeated very often. It is such a relief to be saved that jerking and noise.—MARJORIE

DEAR POLLY-While scrubbing my carpet I thought of a grand use for your famous nylon net. This is fabulous. The nylon net does not hold water so it can be dipped in the water, it catches the suds you want and the carpet does not get soaked.-EVELYN

> Share your favorite homemaking ideas. , and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Social Calendar

MONDAY The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smit-

MONDAY The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the post

TUESDAY Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the

The Women's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Mid-Towner restaurant. Officers will be installed. The group will play cards.

WEDNESDAY The Daughters of Isabella will meet at the school hall Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

On the bulletin board of a church outside Tucson, Ariz .:

"The wages of sin have never -----Edward V. Kirby 208 Sikes

Mrs. Conley Is Sims-Spane Plan Vows

ADVANCE -- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Sims, Advance, an-nounce the engagement of their The Sikeston Missionary Baptist Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday at the home of Mrs. youngest daughter, Miss Sharon Sue Sims, to Ronald Spane, son Leroy Conley. Mrs. Maxine Waltrip led the opening prayof Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Spane, Painton.

Miss Sims is a senior at Advance high school and plans to "Mothers." Gifts were given enter Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau after her graduation. Spane is a 1962 graduate of Bell City high school and is a sophomore at State College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Pearl Freeman, Mrs. Waltrip, When you serve guests finger foods like fried chicken or spareribs, bor Mrs. Freeland led the closing row a Japanese custom that's both practical and Refreshments of cake, potato elegant. Pass around a basket of hot, moist terry towels -the small hand size. To prepare, wring out the cotton towels in hot water that has been scented with cologne. Roll up the damp

towels or fold them in pads In an antique-shop window: "There's no present like the

of New Madrid are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday at the Missouri Delta community Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dannenmueller of Illmoare the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and one ounce and has been named Lynn Rose. This is the couple's sixth child and first daughter. Mrs. Dannenmueller is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Heisserer, daughter of August Heisserer of Kelso. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs: Albert Dannenmueller of Oran. complete Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are the service parents of a baby girl born April 28. The new arrival weighed

seven pounds and five ounces and has been named Amanda Kay. The couple has two other children, a daughter, six, and a son, three years old. Palmer is with the IBM company. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, all of Sikeston. For Father's Day, give the home handyman a carpen-ter's apron made of sturdy

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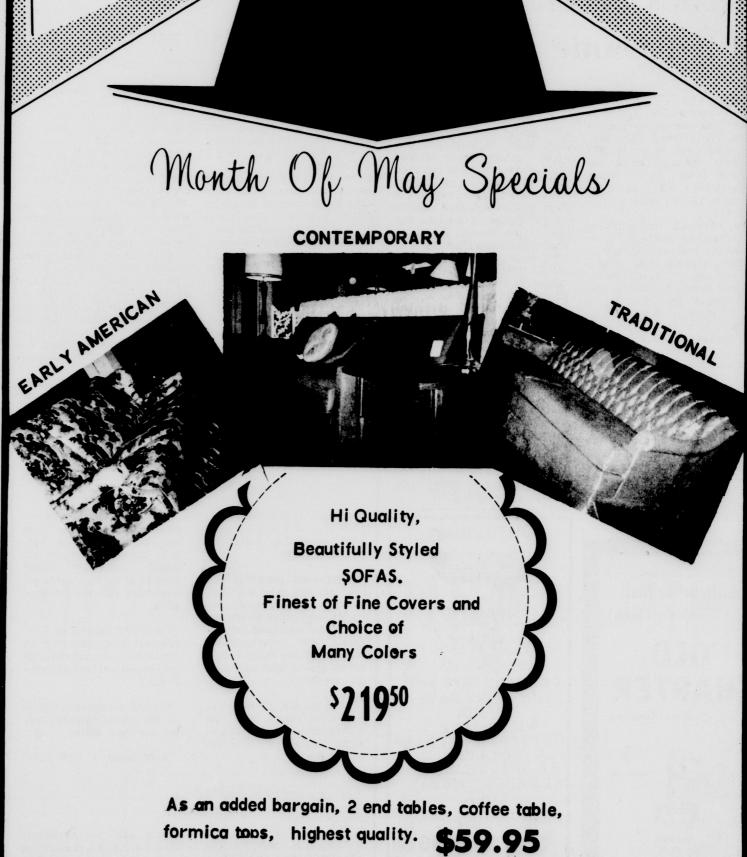
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and tied one in the annual In- second in the 100 yd. dash, vitational meet here Saturday. and the 60 yd. dash. All but one record was broken.

The Bullpups also took frst place honors and was followed only second leading at the time by Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Char- of the incident. leston and Jackson.

the High Jump, 120 yard low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, 60 yd. dash, 180 yd. dash, and 440 yd.

In the 7th and 8th grade division Charleston placed first and was Kennett followed by Kennett, SIKESTON, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Jackson,

In the 8th grade division ROBERT SLAUGHTER OF SIKESTON SIKESTON placed first in the 60 yd. dash and set a meet

five of thirteen meet records Bullpups also placed first and Sikeston had a bad handoff in the 880 yd. relay and finished

Following are the first place

"A" DIVISION Discus - 133' 8-1/2" - Buys, Shot Put - 52' 2" - Buys,

Broad Jump - 19' 3-1/4" Coy-

Kennett

120 yd. L. H. - 15.2 - Matthews, 100 yd. Dash - 10.7 - JACKSON. SIKESTON

440 yd. relay - Bob Lambert,

880 yd. run - Curtis, Charles-180 yd. dash - JACKSON, SIKESTON

100 yd. dash - Snelling (S) 10.6

120 yd. low hurdles - Robert

440 yd. dash - Reed (Ch) 54.3

880 yd. dash - Curtis (Ch)

Shot Put - Buys (K) 52' 2"

High Jump - (tied) A. Jackson

Triple Jump - Colyott (K) 40'

Broad Jump - Colyott (K) 19'-

(S) - 6.8

(S) 19.4

2:11.5

Matthews (S) 15.2

Those were the major developments in a busy weekend of 880 yd. relay - Charleston track and field activity, cen-High Point Trophies tered in three widespread 9th - Arthur Jackson (Sikeston) meets. 7th & 8th - Nolan (Charleston) Meet Records

thinking.

In the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Villanova's 19-yearold Dave Patrick was named the 60 yd. dash - Dennis Snelling outstanding performer after leading his sophomore teammates through the rain and cold 180 yd. dash - Arthur Jackson for a couple of surprising victories in the feature relays. In the Drake Relayslat Des-Moines, Iowa, Texas A & M's Randy Matson repeated a double, winning both the shot -- with

Major College

Track Round-Up

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

new track dynasty in the mak-

ing, Texas A&M has a well-

known behemoth reviving and

Jim Grelle has to do some

Villanova appears to have a

year -- and the discus. Discus - Buys (K) 133' 8 1/2" In the Mount San Antonio Relays at Walnut, Calif., the veteran miler Grelle turned to the 5,-000 meters, won with his usual blistering kick and must be wondering if he's been running

one of his best efforts of the

the wrong race all these years. "Patrick could be a great miler," Villanova coach Jumbo Jim Elliott said after the shy youngster led the Wildcats to their surprises.

Patrick staged a come-frombehind finish Saturday with a Meeting Tonight 1:53 flat half mile on Villanova's 7:39.3 two-mile relay. Again, the weather conditions were in-

The two victories stamped the Wildcats as a major power again, since all four members of the two-mile team were sophoin joining the league are asked mores, three of them doubling on the other Villanova winner.

At Des Moines, Matson took the discus in a mediocre 185-4 and the shot in a solid 65-33/4, one of his best of the year and a meet record.

Matson, the young giant who holds the world record at 70-7. has voiced his concern over his performance and condition several times this season, but gained confidence with his second straight double. The outstanding athlete award.

however, went to Van Nelson, an unheralded distance man from St. Cloud, Minn., State, who outlegged seasoned competition for Finally the lieutenant came a meet record in the three-mile out into the aisle. Friday and another victory in "Soldier," he growled. "there the six-mile Saturday. The are no seats in the center row!" times were 13:29.2 and 28:48.6. "Yes, sir," said the private. Jim Ryun, Kansas' teen-age "That's what I've been trying mile sensation, was a mild disappointment, taking his event in

> Grelle turned on his familiar. devastating kick to beat seasoned George Young in 14:10.8 in the 5,000 meters, an unfamiliar distance for Grelle, who has run more sub-four miles than any other American.

In other highlights of the Calibuzzer?" a nurse asked. fornia meet, John Pennel and "I've done that," she said, Sam Kirk each cleared 17 feet "and nothing happens. But when in the pole vault, Pennel winning on fewer misses, and St. John's Tommy Farrell ran a sparkling 1:47.9 half mile.

Tim Garner of Sikeston has catcher. Tim played baseball at Murray State University and Arkansas State College, He went to Bryan, Texas two summers 115 3/4, Philippines, 5.
LUXEMBOURG -- Ray Phil-

World Series in Stockton, California in 1959. While in high school, Tim was outstanding in baseball as well as football and basketball, gaining for himself a place on the First Team All-Conference Baseball Team, the First Team All - Conference Basketball team and was given honorable mention to the football team. He was selected by his teammates as co-captain in all three sports and was landers at Daytona Beach, Flor-

> calling on the Braves and the league to fulfill a 25-year contract for use of the new stadium in Atlanta.

thing to leave it where it is.Winston Churchill

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS No games scheduled

National League Pittsburgh Los Angeles Phila phia Atlanta 10 9 21/2 Houston New York St. Louis 7 10 41/2 4 11 61/2 Cincinnati 4 12 7 Chicago Saturday's Results

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1 Houston 5, Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1 Sunday's Results

geles, 8; Jackson, Houston, 7. Pitching - Marichal, San Francisco, 4-0; Perry, San Francisco, and Cuellar, Hous-Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0 San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0 Today's Games Strikeouts-Koufax, Los An-

LEAGUE

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

gan, Houston, and Flood, St.

Doubles - Alou, Atlanta, 7;

Triples-Alou, Pittsburgh, 5; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker,

Los Angeles, 3. Home runs-Aaron, Atlanta,

8; Mays, San Francisco, 6.

geles, 36; Veale, Pittsburgh, 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 35 at bats - Alvis,

Cleveland, .447; F. Robinson,

Runs batted in -- B. Robinson,

Hits - Yastrzemski, Boston,

23; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Knoop, California, and Alvis, Cleveland, 21.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-

ton, and Freehan, Detroit, 5.

Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chica-

go, and Hershberger, Kansas

Home runs-Reichardt, Cali-

fornia, 6; F. Robinson, Balti-

more, Scott, Boston, and Kaline,

Stolen bases-Agee, Chicago,

5; Cardenal, Los Angeles, Mc-

Craw, Chicago, Gonzalez, Cleveland, and White, New

Pitching - McDowell, Cleve-

Strikeouts -McDowell, Cleve-

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan, outpointed Eddy Ramos,

ippe, Luxembourg, outpointed Assan Fakih, U.A.R. 8.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. -- Irish Frankie Crawford, 127 1/4, Los

Angeles, outpointed Bobby Val-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Sam McDowell.

Indians, hurled his second

straight one - hitter, allowing

only a bloop double by Don Bu-

ford in the second inning as

Cleveland downed the Chicago

BATTING .- Roberto Clemente,

Pirates, rapped two doubles and

two singles, driving in two runs

and scoring two, as Pittsburgh

crushed the New York Mets 8-0.

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SUNDAY'S STARS

dez, 127, San Diego, 10.

TOKYO-- Yoshio Nakane, 118,

land, 49; Richert, Washington,

land, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore,

Baltimore, 21; Yastrzemski,

Baltimore, .422.

Boston, 17.

Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los An-

Hart, San Francisco, 13.

Alou, San Francisco, 6.

ton, 3-0.

Chicago at Houston, N Los Angeles at San Fran., N American League W.L.G.B. Baltimore 12 1 -Cleveland 11 1 1/2 Chicago Detroit California Minnesota Wash'n. 4 10 81/2 Boston New York 4 12 91/2 Kansas City Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

New York at St. Louis, N

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 New York 6, Kansas City 0 California 16, Boston 9 Chicago at Cleveland, post-

Schedule For May Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 16; Agree, Chicago, 14.

Monday 2nd -- Golf at Dexter - 3:45 p.m. Tuesday 3rd -- Baseball (Sikeston)

Wednesday 4th -- Golf at Sikeston -- 3:45 p.m.

(Poplar Bluff)

Saturday 7th -- Track at Cape -- 9:00 a.m. (Cape Relays)

Saturday 7th -- Tennis at Sikeston -- 10:00

Tuesday 10th -- Track at Sikeston -4:30 p.m. (Charleston)

Wednesday 11th -- Baseball at Sikeston -4:00

Saturday 14th -- Track at Sikeston - 10:00 a.m. (State District Meet)

Monday 16th -- Golf at Sikeston - 3:45 p.m. (Cape Central)

Saturday 21st -- Track at Columbia (State

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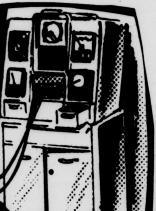
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Sikeston's Arthur Jackson won the high point trophy in the ninth grade division and Nolan of Charleston received the trophy in the 7th and 8th grade division. The Bullpups placed first in

and Cape.

record with a 7.1 run.

In the "A" division high jump, Charleston

the Bullpups placed one, two, 60 yd. Dash - 6.8 - SNELLING, and three to grab a total of 12 SIKESTON

Cards Hold Off Mays Home Run

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer It was a weak week for Willie. While everyone waited for him to hit his 512th home run, Willie Mays was having trouble hitting anything.

Mays added to his recent problem Sunday by suffering a bruised left knee in San Francisco's 2-0 victory over St. The injury, suffered in a first base collision with the Cardinals' George Kernek, forced

Mays from the game in the

fourth inning, marking the third time in the past week that he left a game before it was over. A cold and an upset stomach sent Mays home early last Tuesday and Wednesday and kept him out of the line-up altogether Thursday. Contributing to his ills was a bruised right hand which hampered his swing

and caused him to throw his bat

a couple of times. reduction in his hitting output. When he hit his 511th homer and tied Mel Ott's National League career record last Sun-Giants' first 12 games, vantage of six Phi But six games later Mays not only failed to break the record.

he also has seen his batting av-

erage drop 62 points from .348

By MIKE RATHET

They're calling him Sudden

Sam McDowell, but Sensational

one game as he's given up in two.

McDowell, Cleveland's ace

left-hander, collected two hits

Sunday and his second straight

one-hitter, allowing only a bloop

double by Don Buford in the

second inning as he pitched the

Indians to a 1-0 victory over the

The feat of hurling successive

one-hitters had been accom-

plished only three previous

times in major league history,

with the Chicago Cubs, Mort

Cooper when he was with the St.

Louis Cardinals and Whitey

Ford of the New York Yankees.

Sudden label, applied because of

out 10 and bringing his major

league-leading total to 49. The

undefeated southpaw also be-

McDowell also lived up to his

by Lon Warneke when he was 10-4.

Chicago White Sox.

Associated Press Sports Writer sparkling 1.54.

Sam would seem to be more dians, who started off by win-

appropriate for a pitcher who ning their first 10 games. The

has collected as many hits in 10-game winning streak was

his blazing speed, by striking kept eight Tiger hits well scat-

came the first American Leagu- for the Senators in the opener

er to win four games and low- and they held on behind reliever

tered.

troit 4-1.

Power, In Series In other National League games Pittsburgh walloped New

York 8-0, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 3-0, Houston whipped Atlanta 7-1 and Chicago defeated Philadelphia 6-1. Pittsburgh's Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter and received lusty batting support from Roberto Clemente. Clemente lashed two doubles and two singles, scoring

two runs and driving in two. Matty Alou triggered a five-run fifth inning with a double and added a triple in the sixth. Mike Cuellar of Houston posted the third four-hitter of the day. losing a shutout when Hank Aaron homered in the ninth. Jim Gentile hit a two-run homer, John Bateman added a three-run blast and Lee Maye

The Los Angeles Dodgers

bunched three of their four hits

for three runs in the third inning. John Roseboro's leadoff double was one of the hits while The result has been a drastic a run-scoring bunt singled by pitcher Don Sutton and another bunt single by Maury Wills were The Cubs, who made four erday, it gave Mays six homers in rors themselves, took ad-

their unearned as a result of two

errors by Tony Taylor and one

each by Clay Dalrymple, Larry

Jackson, John Briggs and Tony

The victory was the 11th in 12

games this season for the In-

matched Sunday by the Balti-

more Orioles, who lifted their record to 12-1 by defeating De-

The other AL teams played

doubleheaders and all split.

Minnesota lost to Washington 5-

3, then pulled out of its tailspin

by winning 3-1. California

whipped Boston 6-1 but the Red

Sox cruised to a 9-1 second

game victory. Kansas City

blanked New York 1-0 before

the Yankees drubbed the A's

Bogg Powell hit a two-run

homer for the Orioles in the

fourth inning and Brooks Robin-

son stroked a two-run single in

the fifth. That was enough as

Steve Barber and Dick Hall

Don Lock drove home three

runs with a homer and a single

Tick-tock ... tick-tock ..

the Bourbon that

didn't watch the clock!

connected with none on.

in the City Hall to elect little plan of organization.

insisting. In exasperation the private said, "Right this way, sir." The theater was pitch dark and there was much confusion. many

-- Tony Furman

I yell, "Help! Help! everybody

MOREHOUSE -- A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight league officials and adopt a Adults or parents interested

to attend this meeting. -----Ushering at a base theater, young private was having a great deal of trouble satisfying lieutenant. There were few

At the hospital nurses heard cries of "Help! Help!" coming from the room of a 96-year-old woman who had broken her hip.

Tim Garner Garner Assigned To Daytona Team

just finished spring training with the Detroit Tigers Baseball Team at Tigertown, outside of Lakeland, Florida. Tigertown has living and playing accomodations for more than 200 officials, managers, coaches, trainers and players. Four playing fields enable eight full squads to engage in fundamental and competitive activity simultaneously under observation from a central tower. Extra facilities for player development include the only field house in a baseball camp, a line of pitching mounds, a special practice infield, and a "trap wall" for specialized training of infielders, along with batcages. Spring training

with the Sikeston Connie Mack Team and was named the Outstanding Catcher of the Regional Tournament in 1963. Garner was on the Sikeston Babe Ruth League Team that went to the

lasted from March 1 to April 18. Tim was assigned to play Class A ball with the Daytona Is-

awarded the Frank Miller honorary sports award.

tainly will wind up in the U. S. Supreme Court sooner or later.

The entire matter almost cer-

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taken at this meeting. "We will hear the report of our counsel on the Wisconsin However, a Georgia court has case. It may be necessary to issued a permanent injunction

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ida as their first-string **National League To Hold Meeting** By JACK HAND have another meeting before

Associated Press Sports Writer May 16."

waukee-Atlanta situation will be discussed at a special meeting of the National League late Monday afternoon, a day before the two major leagues hold a joint session. Although Wisconsin Circuit Court Judge Elmec Roller ordered the Braves to return to Atlanta May 18 if the league had not made expansion plans

NEW YORK AP -- The Mil-

for 1967, including Milwaukee, by May 16, there was no indication of any immediate expan-"Expansion will be discussed," said league president Warren Giles before leaving

Supreme Court against the state of Wisconsin to expedite a final decision on the Braves. his Cincinnati home. "I do not anticipate any action will be

The Wisconsin court ruled April 13 that the Braves and the National League had violated Wisconsin's antitrust laws and their refusal to issue a franchise to Milwaukee County was restraint of trade and com-

Giles said the league would

consider the report of the play-

ers' association and other mat-

ters, such as a proposed trip

to Japan by the Los Angeles Dodgers, which will come up

for discussion at the joint meet-

ing Tuesday morning, called by

Commissioner William Eckert.

It had been reported that the

state of Georgia is considering

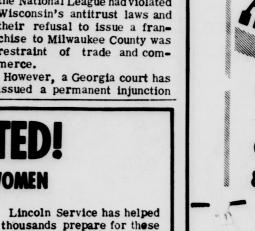
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Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0

New York at Pittsburgh, post-Pittsburgh 8, New York 0 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 Houston 7, Atlanta 1

High School Sports

Tuesday 3rd -- Track (Sikeston) Wednesday 4th -- Baseball at Sikeston 4:15 p.m.

(Poplar Bluff) Monday 9th -- Golf at Cape-District tournament

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seats left and none pleased the officer. "I want something in the center aisle," he kept

"excuse me's" and

to tell you."

They rushed in to find that she was thirsty. "Why don't you push the

comes at once." ----Mrs. S. Lee **McDowell Pitches Second**

Straight One Hit Game Casey Cos despite homers by Earl Battey and Harmon Kille-Jim (Mudcat) Grant won the nightcap for the Twins, who had lost seven of their previous eight games. Grant allowed eight hits but drove in two runs with a second-inning single. Joe Adcock, Jim Fregosi and Jack Warner unloaded homers as the Angles whipped the Red

Sox in the opener. But Jerry

Stephenson handcuffed the Cali-

fornians in the nightcap, becom-

ing the first Boston pitcher this

season to complete a game as

he scattered nine hits.

The A's won their opener behind Rollie Sheldon's three-hitter. Ossie Chavarria's double and a single by Ken Suarez produced the game's only run off Whitey Ford in the sixth nightcap was another story as the Yankees overcame a 4-2 deficit with a six-run sixth inning explosion triggered by

ton's two-run single, a two-run double by Jake Gibbs and a runscoring single by Bobby Richardson wrapped it up. GUTTERING

Roy White's homer. Lou Clin-

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Collins Will Wednesday

CARUTHERSVILLE -- James A. Collins, 37, charged with the murder by rape of Mrs. Sue Melton, 23, will be arraigned in Pemiscot circuit court Wednesday. At that time all motions to be filed in the case will be

Collins is scheduled to go on trial May 10. Judge Arthur U. Goodman of Kennett has been named to pre-

side at the trial. Collins was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with the murder of Mrs. Melton of Memphis, after the victim was found by a Caruthersville couple on the Boat Club Chute Road, several miles west of Caruthersville, at 12:05 a.m. Aug. 28, and taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital where she died of internal injuries and loss of blood

Collins was arraigned in magistrate court Sept. 17 and in later proceedings Judge William L. Ragland was disqualified and Judge Goodman appointed to try the case.

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CARUTHERSVILLE -- At exactly 5 minutes to 5 p.m. Tuesday (deadline for filing for the August primary), incumbent county collector B. F. 'Hot' Rogers walked into County clerk Harold Jones' office and filed for re-election.

Thus as the filing deadline came and went, the county collector's race developed into a three-man contest, with Lee Roy Bains, mayor of Hayti, Camille B. Huber, Hayti oilman, and Mr. Rogers up for the voters' selection.

Another contest shaped up when Ott E. Monan, formerly of the Monan-Cain Co., filed for the office of presiding judge. He will oppose Judge A. P. Kersey Jr., running for re-

Other contests are for: County Treasurer: Felix Kyle, incumbent, is opposed by Roger Van Ausdall, automobile sales-

Circuit Clerk: Robert M. Rushing, incumbent, opposed by George Cook, automobile dealer. County Recorder: James T.

Ahern, incumbent, opposed by Charles Wilson. Probate Judge: Elmer Peal,

incumbent, opposed by Sidney Chaffin, lawyer. Running again without opposition are M. L. Viar and Earl Gill for associate judges; Harold S. Jones for county clerk; Robert W. Hawkins,

magistrate judge; and Sharon

J. Pate, prosecuting attorney.

PARMA -- The Veterans of

Jimmie Webb VFW Leader

Foreign Wars post held a speshort as those in Britain. cial meeting to elect officers. Elected were Jimmie Webb. commander, Carl S. Shaw, senior vice commander and advocate; James D. Teel, junior vice commander and trustee for two years; James L. Allen, quarter-master; John F. Mc-Donald, adjutant; Vernon Johnson, chaplain and trustee for one year; Jess C. Blackman, officer of the day; Carl Sapp, wolf's family!" service officer; Pascal Gardner, trustee for three years and surgeon; James L. Allen, public

I was duly impressed when an old whang-hide cowpoke showed dexterity at rolling his own cigarettes. "Rollin" them don't take much skill," he explained shyly. "The main trick is getting the filter in."

....Oren Arnold

URGE SUPPORT OF VIETNAM EFFORT THROUGH BONDS. Helping mark the Silver Anniversary of the U.S. Savings Bonds program this month, Lyle N. Pearson (right), President of Torginol of America, pledged the support of the entire seamless flooring industry in the national effort to underwrite the nation's efforts in Vietnam through the increased purchase of bonds. Shown with Pearson are Marie Esquivel, "Miss Liberty," and Capt. James C. Maloney who will fly a blimp over parts of the country with the aerial admonition shown above.

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Lions Will Sell Bulbs

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Lions club will conduct an allout drive on the night of May 5 to sell electric light bulbs to residents of Caruthersville, according to club president Earl

Proceeds from this project, like many Lions Club projects, go to sight conservation. The light bulbs will be sold in handy project-paks, each containing eight light bulbs. In each project-pak you get two 100-watt bulbs, two 75-watt bulbs and four 60-watt bulbs.

This package of eight bulbs

is \$2.00. The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with light bulbs delivered right to their door. The door-to-door sale will begin at 7 p.m.

EDDY GILMORE, whose eye for the odd and ear for nuance have marked his entertaining and instructive reporting during 25 years in AP Foreign Service, came home for another refresher trip recently.

During his trip he spoke in 45 cities on a lecture tour and returned to his London base with a new slant on U. S. language and mores.

Disappearance of the doublebreasted suit and of two-story houses are obvious, he reports. His comments on the language: Six years ago I discovered that the word OPERATION had become unfashionable SURGERY was the vogue word.

Those who had an OPERATION

in 1960 had SURGERY. Four years ago the new word was DEAL. Houses, families, automobiles, love affairs, situations became DEALS .. overworked to the point of tedium. Two years ago the appendage WISE was in full verbal flight. was money WISE, health

WISE. I even heard wife WISE. In 1966 the new word was ESCALATE. Vanished were expanded, enlarge, extend, increase, spread out. Everything ESCALATED.

In the East, particularly around Washington, a fashionable word was THRUST.

"Then the THRUST of your argument is so and so," senatorial acquaintance said. "THRUST of my argument???" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, waving arms. "You know-THRUST." I told the senator I did not

understand. I still don't. Other Gilmore findings: preference for what Americans call light whisky, insisting on talking about the DRY Martini; talking of PARIS FRANCE, ROME ITALY and BERLIN GERMANY "as if they are places with a double-barrelled name, like New Haven": and panty girdles are not a cross between a girdle and panties "but a long, leggy evolution of grandma's oldfashioned drawers." Eddy also notes that U. S. short skirts are not as

A. P. Log

A kindergarten teacher was telling her class the story of THE THREE LITTLE PIGS. As she concluded with the wolf's demise in the pot of boiling water, she noticed a tiny boy on the verge of tears. When she asked him what was wrong, he replied, "I'm thinking of the

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City Directory Distributed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The 1966 Caruthersville and Hayti City Directory, published by the R. L. Polk and Co., is now being distributed to local business houses.

The new directory contains an alphabetical list of names and addresses of residents, business houses and institutions; a householders' directory including a street and avenue guide; a classified business directory; a yellow section or buyers' guide, and a statistical and historical story of the city.

Three Seek

New Seat in House

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Three Pemiscot County men are seeking election to the new seat in the Missouri House of Repreresentatives that is shared with New Speak, 1966 Dunklin County, while only one Dunklin resident filed for the post before Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline.

The Pemiscot candidates are Vic Downing of Bragg City, Leonard Kindred of Deering and Paul (Duke) Still of Steele. Attorney Charles Cable of Senath is the only Dunklin County man seeking the new seat that was created by the recent re-districting of the state.

Charles (Cat) Foley, who represents the eastern part of Pemiscot County, has the distinction of being the only candidate for the House in the east part of Missouri south of St. Louis to be unopposed in the August Primary.

Late filings last week gave the incumbents in both New Madrid and Dunklin counties . opponents in the coming elec-

Downing, who is a prominent farmer and civic leader, filed for the post several weeks ago as soon as the new district was announced.

Kindred, who is the owner and operator of Deering Gas and Appliance, filed in Jefferson City last Tuesday. He is an active leader in school and civic affairs in the Deering area. Still filed for the office by mail. He is an auto dealer in Steele and has played an active role in Democratic politics on the county and state level.

While heavy filings were expected for the new seat it was expected that there would be more from Dunklin County. Local observors feared that this will split the Pemiscot vote, thus giving Cable an edge in the balloting.

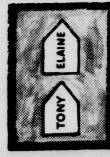
Pen Point. An irate customer in correspondence with a Canadian department store about billing errors enclosed this explanatory note: "You will notice that I am enclosing two identical letters about my account, one marked left hand and the other marked right hand. The reason for this is that it is obvious these days that at your store the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing."

.....G. A. Gerrard



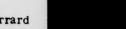
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Memorial for John England

CARUTHERSVILLE .- Back in the early 1940's John England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh England, was graduated from the Caruthersville high

The world was at war at the time, but the commencement speaker managed to come up with the usual platitudes about the world still being for the young, that what they did with it was up to them.

John England didn't live to a ripe old age, but in a short 32 years proved that the world

England took the world as he found it and made it his oyster. Lt. Col. England was born and grew up in Caruthersville. After graduation, he went to work for Ralph Hutchison, and then entered cadet training in 1942 and received his com-

> mission the next year. Lt. Col. England went on to become Missouri's No. 1 fighter pilot ace of World War II. As one of the youngest Wing Commanders in Eighth Air Command in England, he received credit for

downing 19 enemy planes.

is for the young and brave.

mounted in City Parklast week,

is evidence that young John

And the new jet memorial,

At the end of World War II, he remained in the Air Force. He was named commanding officer of the 389th fighter Bomber Squadron at Alexandria (La.) Air Force Base in 1954. It was from this base that he and his group flew to Toul, France, and on Nov. 17 of that year, while returning from a routine mission his plane cracked up as he came in for a landing. Lt. Col. England died in the wreck.

On May 1, 1955, the Alexandria Air Force Base was renamed England Air Force Base after the young man who was graduated from Caruthersville High School, not so many years previously, and who proved that the world still

was for the young and brave. Lt. Col. England was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. He was survived by his wife and three children. A young teacher in Roches. ter, N. Y., returned from her

......Mrs. W. E. Collins

infrequently some claimant to his paternity would appear. Once, such a young man gained entrance to the actor's dressing room and introduced classes one day to find this himself by saying, "I'm your note left for her by her cleaning woman: "Broke teacup. The actor peered intently at Scorch sheet. Blew fuse. Misthe youth for a moment. "So ter's bed fell down-- prop up

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Century actors was reputed to

have marked his trail of affaires

d'amour with progeny. Not

you are," he said and, turning with mop pail. Rough day. to his valet, added, "Give the boy a pass."

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CHANCELLOR JOHN W. SCHWADA of the University of Missouri of Columbia inspects the branch library installed at Hatch Hall under sponsorship of the Men's Residence Hall association. With him are, left, Steve Huber, St. Louis, and Bob Haas of Chillicothe, president and vice president, respectively, of the association. Similar libraries are under consideration in other residence halls on the campus as a

"Much of the time the books

counter needing a book for ref-

erence purposes, looks up what

he wants, and goes back to the study hall."

Hatch residents expect the

program to expand. When per-

manent shelves were pur-

chased, a second section was

installed that will permit en-

larging the library to 1,500 to

2,000 books as demand grows.

The small dormitory libraries

do not and are not meant to

replace the University Library,

however. Only in a general way

must be kept at the central lo-

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Library opens in Residence Hall

years ago the Library at the closes. They are located within University of Missouri was a a few steps of the dormitory convenient place for students to study hall on the ground floor. meet their friends.

Now the building, which houses one of the few college libraries aren't even checked out." Huber with more than a million said. "A student comes to the volumes, is such a busy place it isn't conducive to social life. Much of the time it is jampacked for serious study and research.

Latest development on the Missouri campus is a pilot study for useful libraries in residence halls. It was initiated by the Men's Residence Hall Association and has resulted in a 250-volume library for Hatch

Steve Huber of 7433 Merillac. St. Louis, and Bob Haas of -Chillicothe, president and vice president of the Men's Resi- can reference books be "farmed dence Hall Association, respec- out? to the dormitories. Most tively, initiated the move to provide the dormitory libraries in cation for availability to all response to demand of rest- students. But the dormitory lidents. If successful, and there braries are proving useful, and are growing indications that it often make unnecessary a is, the program will be ex- cross-campus trip to obtain panded to other dormitory com- a book for reference purposes.

The Association sent Huber to Chancellor John W. Schwada to determine if the plan was feas-

"When I learned that the Association thought so much of the idea it was willing to help finance it, I was convinced of their interest," Chancellor Schwada said. "If students need them, want them, use them, and if they serve a useful purpose, we will put libraries in all the dormitories."

The Hatch dormitory has about \$500 worth of books purchased by the Association or contributed by students. Then the shelves were stocked with books from the University General Library, selected after a review of major study interests of some 1,100 students in the complex. A dozen or so magazines were

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Hearnes **Praises** Flat River

FLAT RIVER, Mo. AP Warren E. Hearnes praised the people of Flat River Saturday night for winning one of the 13 All-America city

awards. He said Flat River's selection by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League is a tremendous honor and a tribute to its courage, intelligence and practical application of new ideas in a changing society.

"When the lead mines fal-tered a few years ago," the governor said in a speech prepared for the award dinner, you could have thrown up your hands and sat down to wait for help to arrive from some as yet unforeseen source.

"Instead, you launched a program to attract new business, improve businesses already on the scene and make your city to the enjoyment of living here.

"You passed two bond issues, improved your street and sewer systems, built a new swimming pool and provided an efficient garbage collections system. Your record of achievement was first spotlighted statewide in Missouri and now the entire nation knows of your ac-

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say the same thing. They also enlarged on the theatrical influences which the televising of a cause celebre might have, but likewise failed to specify why newspaper publicity might not have the same effect. According to them, television would make the trial into a show, rather than an objective search for truth. In a separate concurring opinion, Mr. Justice Harlan said the same thing, but limited his strictures to "notorious" trials.

THE SUPREME COURT

OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

VI. CRIMINAL LAW:

FAIR TRIAL

jury in a small Southern county

with the almost-Faulknerian

name of Tangipahoa Parish,

Louisiana, were presented

vividly in the 1964 term to

the Supreme Court. In a context

which suggests it would be ripe

for a television serial, the Court

held in Turner v. Louisiana

that a defendant in a murder

trial had been denied a fair

trial by an impartial jury when

two deputy sheriffs who were

key witnesses for the prose-

cution had charge of the jury

during the three-day trial and

fraternized extensively with

them outside of the courtroom

during the trial. Mr. Justice

Clark dissented on the ground

that although this was an un-

desirable practice, absent a

showing of prejudice, it was

politicking. A reversal seems

to be an overdose of corrective

medicine in such a case, al-

though the integrity of the jury

process is an important value

to be protected. Perhaps an ad-

monition to the State trial courts

that repetition will be con-

sidered with a jaundiced eye

would serve the purpose just

If Turner was appropriate for

television but never made it. then Estes v. Texas, which made television, was held to be

inappropriate for it by the

Court. In this case, the Court

reversed one of the several convictions of Billie Sol Estes

because parts of his trial were televised and broadcast. It is

said that a single picture is

worth a thousand words, but this

case had lots of both, with

six separate opinions and seven

photographs overflowing from

the reports. Mr. Justice Clark.

who wrote the opinion for the

court, relied heavily on Canon

35 of the Canons of Ethics of

the American Bar Association,

the Federal Rules, and the rules

of 48 out of 50 States, which bar such broadcasting, yet he

conceded that these were not

standards of constitutional

dimension. He elaborated at

length the psychological tension

on all concerned because of

television, but failed to explain

why this tension was not pres-

ent when the courtroom was

packed with reporters and spec-

tators, as happens in any highly

publicized trial, or why, if tele-

vision increases the "distrac-

tion," it does so more than other

forms of publicity. In short,

his opinion substituted specu-

lation for a showing of specific

Chief Justice Warren, with

Justices Douglas and Goldberg,

took thousands of words in a

separate concurring opinion, to

prejudice in this case.

deputies were simply

The problems of isolating a

Four Justices, Stewart, Black, Brennan and White, dissented, holding that there was no prejudice to Estes shown in this case, and that televising trials is not to be held unconstitutional per se. Because Mr. Justice Harlan, who cast the deciding vote, limited his opinion to the facts of the particular case, the only rule that emerges from the welter of verbiage is that televising Billie Sol Estes is unconstitutional. Considering Estes' other legal difficulties, even his benefit from this decision is more theoretical than real. The result of this mass of material is an interesting collection of illustrated essa which have yet to settle any-

Two Hearings Are Waived

KENNETT - Five felony cases were among the pro-ceedings of Dunklin county magistrate court held with Judge Leon McAnally presiding and Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney.

Preliminary hearings were waived in two felony cases ath, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and Burton Moore of Kennett, charged with cashing a no account check. Both cases were bound over to Circuit Court. Moore's bond,

set at \$1,000, was posted.

The case of Danny K. Tittle,
21, of Malden, charged with cashing a no funds check, was dismissed at his costs because of his previous good recordand the fact that restitution of funds had been made.

Two preliminary hearings, on felony cases were continued to May 5 -- Gary Belt, 17, of Parma, and Jerry Edwards, 17, of Clarkton, both charged with burglary and larceny. In misdemeanor cases, other than traffic violations, Donald Joe Holland pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and received a six-month jail sentence from which he was paroled upon condition of good behavior and payment of \$10 costs. Three charges of violating the wildlife code were condintued to May 5 -- Alford Licastrino, Shirley Dawson and Thomas Dawson.

Hearnes Joins

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Gov. Rudy Edna Skelton, 40, of Sen- Warren E. Hearnes, a University of Missouri law graduate in 1952, was made an honorary initiate of the order of the Coif, legal scholastic society, in law day ceremonies at the University of Missouri today.

Distinguished alumni awards were presented to Paul G. Koontz of Kansas City, a Missouri law graduate in 1918, and to James M. Douglas of St. Louis, a former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. The alumni association's citiation of merit went to Irvin Fane of Kansas City, a law graduate in 1928.

A man went with his wife to the mountains for a vacation. One day he returned from a hike all scratched and bruised. He told her he had met a snake on the trail.

"But don't you remember, the guide told us that the snakes up here aren't poisonous," she pointed out.

"They don't have to be when they make you jump off a 50foot cliff," he replied.Dr. L. Binder you. But of course that's all it

Monday, May 2, 1966 **Actor Looks** Like Father

parentage immediately.

Broadway star when he made

ters" in 1938.

other things.

bearing a famous name.

"It used to be a hang-up with me, but I've learned to live with it," he remarked. "Listen to

can be a real advantage in get-

ting to see people who can help

he remarked. "Listen, it

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The oung man's name is John Garfield Jr., and you recognize his

Young John was born here during his father's tenure as a Warner Bros. star - "so in a sense I'm coming home." He moved to New York when he was 6, and his father died when the boy was 8. So his memories of his father are dim. but his image has been refreshed, You see the same deep-burnthanks to television. ing eyes, the easily-rumpled He defined what he had to brow, the square cheekbones.

does for you; then you're or your own."

say: That everyone should be You also catch glimpses of the accepted for what he is; that same intensive energy. The only people should love one another. jarring note is his height - a Returning to New York, Gartowering 6-feet-2 vs. his fathfield found work with the New York Shakespeare Festival, Young Garfield has come to which brings the Bard to the Hollywood at age 22 - his fapeople, wherever they may be. ther was 30 before he made the He then joined the National journey. John Sr. was already a Repertory Theater for a tour of

the United States. That's when his film debut in "Four Daugh. he decided on his name. "So I decided to be John Gar-His son has a year of stage field Jr. Why not? There are 8 repertory behind him and is million actors for every job. starting with a two-page bit in ff The Warning Shot, starring David Janssen. Oddly, Garfield Why shouldnot I use a name that would at least get me through

is replacing Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who has gone on to Over a beautiful display of fruit in a big - city super-Like all second generation market: "The management performers, Garfield is aware reserves the right to pinch of the assets and liabilities of

-----Pennysaver In the window of a New York

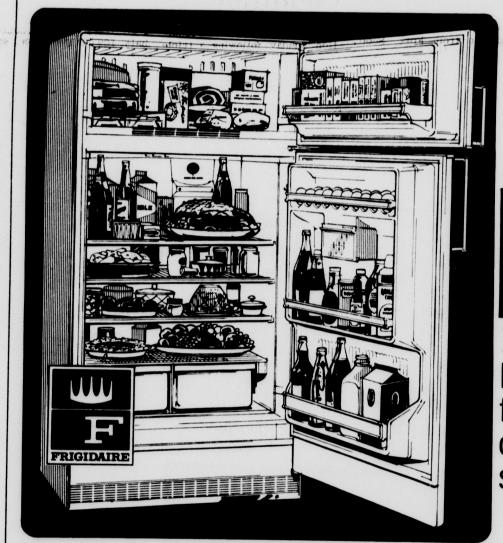
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City travel agency: "Let Your"

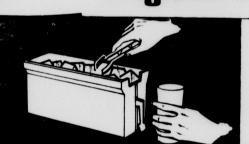
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STAR ATTRACTIONS—Lee Marvin and Julie Christie may have been the happy winners of the best acting Oscars but another twosome almost stole the show at Hollywood's Academy Awards gala. Actor George Hamilton and Lynda Bird Johnson were the center of press and public attention.

Possible Power Shift in China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON AP -- Deepening mystery over the fate of here that Mao is or has been Mao Tze-tung spurred specula- seriously ill is the fact that the tion among U.S. officials today Chinese press has been engaged about a possible power shift in for more than a month now in Red China with worldwide re- virtually deifying him. percussions

The belief that the Chinese Communist leadership may be approaching a transition period is one of several reasons for on China. They do not, however, recent overtures by the Johnson administration to reduce tensions and lower barriers between Red China and the United States.

All these gestures have been rebuffed by the Peking regime, but administration experts believe they may have an impact on the foreign policy attitude of future Chinese leaders.

The United States and, so far as Washington authorities can determine the Soviet Union, also, have been watching the Mao mystery develop for several months with growing

fascination. The interest of Soviet leaders in the possibility of personality changes in the top of the Peking ruling group is believed here to be a prime cause of their determination to hold the door open to some sort of Soviet-Chinese

reconciliation. a recent Communist Party meeting in Moscow but the Soviets nevertheless left the way clear for some later improve-

ment in relations. Mao's situation is regarded here as the key to what is likely to happen in Peking in the next few weeks or months. But

it is a key which the outside world, reportedly including Soviet as well as American experts on Chinese Communist affairs, does not presently understand. Mao, 72, last made a public appearance in November when he received a delegation from

Cambodia. His absence from subsequent public ceremonies did not at first arouse interest here and in other world capitals, since it has been his pattern to drop from sight for two or three months at a time.

But when he failed to reappear in Peking as winter ended, U.S. experts began to speculate that he was ill. The belief that he has suffered a serious illness or perhaps undergone a major operation is now the dominant view in official Washington cir- sion to various American uni-

day's May Day celebration. Another cause of the belief

The view that Chinese leaders who carry on after Mao inevitably will do things differently is widely held among U.S. experts expect any sudden changes in policy direction, especially so

far as the United States is concerned. It is assumed here that the top leadership under Mao will continue whenever the reins of power pass from the hands of the old leader. This group includes president Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-lai, Defense Minister Marshal Lin Piao and Foreign Minister Chen Yi.

So far as Washington authorities know, all these men are Bridge Erected dedicated to the theories of aggressive communit world revolution -- a major source of conflict between China and other nations, including the Soviet Union and the United States. Beyond such men as these, Western experts have little idea who might eventually succeed to power in China, but U.S. authorities on China believe that after a period of time in the post-Mao era a power struggle among personalities inevitably would develop and some of the younger men in the political structure might have different

ideas about China's foreign relations. It is to these unknown men and this more distant future that the recent change in emphasis in U.S. policy has been

However, the immediate causes of this shift of emphasis are more contemporary.

The Johnson administration obviously has been trying since last December to develop a better tactical position for the next battle in the United Nations over the proposal to vote Red China into membership.

The close vote on this issue last fall caused U.S. officials to re-examine their position. Overtures since then include a

policy decision to let U.S. doctors and public health authorities visit China, a decision to let Chinese newsmen come to the United States, and most recently, the granting of permis-

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versities to invite Chinese Communist scholars to come here.

Peking's response has been negative.

These same moves also were calculated by the administration to offset the criticism by some members of Congress of a too rigid policy toward Red China.

Inquest To -**Be Tuesday**

ARNOLD, Mo. AP -- A Jefferson County coroner's jury has scheduled an inquest Tuesday into the shooting-death of Edward J. Nickelson, 31, of Arnold.

Nickelson was shot Saturday after a quarrel with Virgil Min-49, also of Arnold, Police said the pair argued in a tavern and then went to their homes for guns and the shooting occurred a short time later.

Temporary

KANSAS CITY, Kan. AP -90-foot temporary Army bridge was erected across Indian Creek on Antioch Road Sunday by 80 Kansas national guardsmen from Fort Scott. The bridge replaces an old span that collapsed under a truck Wednesday night. The truck driver, Elbert G. Starks, 27. drowned.

Officials of suburban Overland Park appealed to the National Guard to set up a temporary bridge so fire and police protection can be provided for Overland Park residents south of the creek.

The 772nd engineering company hauled the bridge to the site in 15 five-ton Army trucks. The commander, Capt. Ronald G. Wood, said his men probably will remove the bridge during two weeks of training

duty in June. At a children's party one youngster obviously away up there on the I. Q. scale was having a dull time. "You feel all right, dear?" one of the adults present finally asked. He thanked her and said he did.

"Well, then, go play hideand-seek with the other children," she said heartily. "Such fun!"

The small brain shook his head. "It's very good of you, ma'am," he said politely, "but I have already been hidden and sought." -----Ken Kraft

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR C. E. FELKER. Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN. Benton, Mo.

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Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK PHIL WALDMAN, JR. 804 Courtney Drive Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT LYNN INGRAM 704 Hickory Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK Ill mo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN Richland Township V. L. (RED) KIRBY 204 N. Prairie Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWE 508 Carroll Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM 103 Comstock Place Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 157th District 7 South Township of Scott County TONY HECKEMEYER 916 Hawthorne Sikeston, Mo.

Woman In Critical

ST. LOUIS AP -- A 25-year. old woman was in critical condition Sunday following a triple shooting Saturday night that resulted in the death of two others, including a mother of six. FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished ce in suburban Berkely said the women were shot by only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. Robert Dear, 48, who then turned the gun on himself. Mrs. Wilma Mendyk is in cri- FOR RENT -- 6 Room house,

tranged wife, Mrs. Etta Dear. 39, are dead. The women were shot as they sat in the rear seat of a taxi. Dear's body was found behind a nearby house.

Jones Joins Democrat

ST. LOUIS AP -- Jack Jones managing editor of the Post and Cash-Book newspaper in Jackson, Mo., will become chief of the St. Louis Globe Democrat Bureau in Jefferson City in May. During the current special session of the legislature and the 1965 regular session, Jones was a member of the Associated Press bureau in Jefferson City. He replaces Jack Flach who will return to St. Louis as polit-

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2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Duhl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is M-W-F Adventure Glub Tu-Blue Angles Th-Lone Ranger 5:30 Rocky & His Friends 5:45 Peter Jennings-News

MONDAY P.M. - May 2
6:30
Hullabaloo - c
7:00
John Forsythe Show - c
7:30
Dr. Kildare - c
8:00
Andy Williams - c
10:00
News Picture
10:15
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Huntley-Brinkley - c
News

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE ---MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Sign On
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KMPL Weacher
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5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:10 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 This Night Wotch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST FACH MARCO 11:30 Sign Off NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

The Prayer

For Today From

The Upper Room

These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. (Deuteronomy 6:6-7)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this beautiful world Thou has given us. Help us to remember to be good witnesses for Thee wherever we may be. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago

May 2, 1916 Mrs. R. K. Bone is improving her property on Gladys street and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee expect to occupy it in the near future.

W. R. Caldwell and son, E. R. Caldwell, have bought the Pickerell-Campbell Meat Mar-

E. J. Malone, Jr., sold 105 acres of his land to Lyle Malone Tuesday. The land is just south of Perkins.

Why not make an effort to get the Iron Mountain depot and move it to Malone Park and turn it into a gymnasium. You know we are to have a new modern station at an early date and it may be necessary to move the old building and here would be a splendid opportunity to secure a building at a minimum cost. 40 years ago

May 2, 1926 The play, "College Days," a romance of American college life will be presented in the high school auditorium on May 11. Composing the cast is: Jack Stubbs, Jim Baker, Jimmie Skillman, Barbara Beck, Mildred Kimes, Spencer Black, Frank Cantrell, John Putnam, Hazel Jennings, Lynn Smith, Jack Baker, and James Mc-Clellan.

All records for Southeast Missouri were broken on the Rauch and Griffin farm last week, when a purebred Duroc-Jersey sow became the mother of 19 fine

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and babies are moving to Lilbourn, where Craven is stationed by the State Highway Department in connection with the concrete road being laid in Risco and Malden.

30 years ago

May 2, 1936 Miss Eleanor Harty, Edward Matthews and John Webb Bowman attended the boat excursion sponsored by the seniors of Central High School at Cape

Girardeau Thursday afternoon. A new house for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker will be started soon on the corner of Park and Hunter streets. The residence will face west on Park.

Miss Marjorie Mow was hostess at a breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of her birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Miss Virginia Mount, Miss Nanabelle Wilson, Mrs. Robert D. Mow, Jr., Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Miss Ruth Ward Powell,

Miss Emily Blanton, Miss I am a militant anti-cigaret girl. Charlotte Dover, Miss Mary Emma Powell, Miss Jane Mitchell, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner. Mrs. Walter Ancell and the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton Saturday night a 10 pound son, who has been named Charles Joseph. Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely. 20 years ago

May 2, 1946 Paul David Boardman, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman, is having a tonsilectomy this Thursday by Dr. Howard Dunaway.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Stork Club" with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald, Rex Theatre, tomorrow, double feature, "Mr. Skeffington" with Bette Davis and Claude Rains plus "Her Primitive Man" with Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.

On May 7, Miss Mimi Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston, and Miss Ruth Morre, New York City, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., will appear in a concert of music for two harps and harp and piano, presented by the Beethoven Club. The concert will be given in the Ellis Auditoriou, 74 Poplar Avenue, Memphis. Tenn.

Joe McCord, 907 Sikes avenue, underwent a major operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis was reported today as satisfac-

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You were wrong, wrong, wrong when you said people should have ash trays around for guests who smoke even if they don't smoke themselves. Why? To encourage the filthy habit? Ash trays are an invitation to smoke. When there are no ash trays a guest should take the hint.

We have no ash trays in our home because we don't want people to smoke. If a guest asks if he may light up we tell as he appears. Get clued in. him (as politely as we can) to take his cigarets outside. He can like it or lump it.

I happen to know you are a non-smoker, Ann, and that you dressed, stamped envelope. have repeatedly spoken out against tobacco. In a recent column you told a teen-ager, "Smoking is a dirty, offensive, expensive, ugly habit and we now have indisputable evidence that it is damaging to health. Don't start."

Why did you suddenly abandon this stand? Please explain. --DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED Dear Deeply: You are right, I

was wrong. I plead temporary my punishment be 10 lashes with a wet tobacco leaf. When there are no ash trays in sight a guest should indeed take a hint. You are correct when you say

I blast the weed whenever I can--in fact I've been accused of being a bit of a nut on the subject. I know someone who is even nuttier than I am and I'm going to print part of his column which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune. The writer is Will Jones and this is what

"An open letter from a Non-Smoker to All Smokers: Having trouble kicking the habit? Well, I'm sick of hearing about it. I'm sick of the whining and hawing and yapping about the surgeon general's report. I'm bored with all the jokes about the trouble you're having trying to give up cigarets.

"For 40 years I've lived in a world dominated by smokers. I've complained very little. I've accepted the fact that this is a smoker's world. But Pm through being quiet about it.

look to those of us who don't and you look ridiculous. around you.

"I play a little game with women who expect me to light Tuesday morning. His condition their cigarets. I out-wait them, Some give up and light their own. Others ask for a light. Last night one babe said, 'Well, aren't you going to light my cigaret?' I replied, 'No. Pd rather you didn't smoke.' She lit up anyway and that got me mad. I grabbed the cigaret out of her mouth, snuffed it out and tore it to shreds.

" 'Do you think I am rude?" I asked. 'Yes,' she answered. 'I am not half as rude as you, I told her.

"I've had it up to here with sore, red eyes caused by other people's smoke. I've had it up to at College." here with burned rugs and floors and furniture because of slobs who not only are slaves to a habit but are so fumble-fingered they can't even handle it. And unless you smoke in absolute fireproof privacy, with other smokers, you are intolerable. You are the enemy."

No teen-ager is as confident Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-ad-

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

various activities of debatable importance, my mother began washing walls. "Well," she told the assemblage at suppertime, "I've got four walls done and a span white, was the message "HEL P!"

-----Florence Horner



JAMES C. ROSE was caught taking jewelry from a broken window of Wright's Jewelry Store Friday night,

Burglary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information in buying all family needs."

I prefer the Daily Standard to all others because it gets the news faster, you don't have to look all over for articles about current events such as comparing things that happen today with a year ago. That is why I love the Daily Standard to all other. Cathy McIntyre

P. O. Box 358 Morehouse, Mo.

Headline in the Air Force Times over a story about the increased educational opportunities being offered Air Force personnel: "More to Get Shot

Two Admit

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two of the three men suspected and held in the burglary of a coin collection from the Cooper Vending Co., have admitted burglarizing the Senath-Horners- Hoyt Butler ville Junior High School in Hornersville on April 20.

Approximately \$250 in currency, two watches and a ring were taken from a concrete vault which was entered by knocking a hole in the wall. The two, who have admitted

the Dunklin County burglary, are David D. McFarlin, 32, and Maurice D. O'Bryant, 25, both of Senath. The third suspect involved in the Cape Girardeau coin collection theft investigation is Wilbur G. McFarlin, 45, of Bangor, Mich.

The pair who admitted the -----CWOLeo J. Farrell, Jr. school burglary said that Wilbur the May meeting.

McFarlin was along at the time but was in the car and did not enter the building. All three suspects are sched-

uled to go before Magistrate Judge Roland G. Busch of Cape Girardeau County for the burglary of the coin collection, valued at \$9,000.

Leads Lions

PARMA -- Hoyt Butler was elected president of the Lions club at the April meeting. Other officers are first vice

president, Randal Ramsey; second vice president, Tom F. Womack, third vice president, Lance Morgan; secretarytreasurer, Lynn Leight; Lion tamer, Encil Knight; tail twister, Doug Stinson and members of the board of directors, W. L. Ramsey and Ted Morgan. Officers will be installed at

Levee Party Broken Up

CARUTHERSVILLE -- State troopers broke up a teen-age drinking party April 22 in which they estimated 30 to 40 young

tower.

people were involved. Trooper Roy Jones and Trooper John Greer answered a call to a place on the river side of

the levee west of the video

Trooper Jones said that as the patrol car crossed the levee most of the group fled on foot and in cars across the fields but they managed to "catch" three boys and were told that others were hiding in bushes. Mr. Jones told the Democrat-Argus that no arrests were made, since at the time he and Mr. Greer did not know whether they were empowered to make arrests on private property under the circumstances. The land is owned by St. Francis Levee District.

Since then he said they have learned that they can make such arrests and expect to arrest and prosecute anyone they catch involved in wild parties in the future. Local officers said the youths

have laid out an "obstacle

course" in the area where they race their motorcycles and Hondas, and apparently they have had other "wild parties" there in recent months.

Trooper Jones said they found at least 15 cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey, also that

there was an older woman there selling the liquor. Again, no charges were filed. In the window of a tailor shop, Brooklyn, N. Y .: "We believe in a free press. For every three

suits we clean, we give patrons a free press." -----Charles Chick Govin

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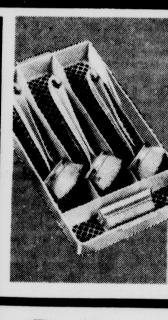
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Deluxe plastic

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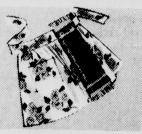
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Choose guest soaps in apothecary jar or dusting powder with genuine lamb's wool puff. ATISFACTION W GUARANTEED



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towel at her fingertips. Solid towel snaps on-off apron.





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Terrific selection expressing a variety of sentiments. Novelties, juveniles, Grannies!





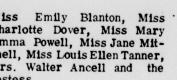
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Ann Landers will be glad to

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days later.

ganized as a territory.

state music contest in Colum-

bia Friday. The clarinet trio, Joyce Lowrey, Susan Melton, and Suzanne Allen played "Three of a Kind" Friday

The trio received a I rating at the district music contest in Cape Girardeau which qualified them for the state contest. A bachelor is an incomplete

animal, resembling the odd half

It is easy to dodge our responsibilities, but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our

of her native Copenhagen for Queen Anne Marie of Greece, who donned the local finery while in the Greek province of Epirus

tion from Turkish rule.

-----Benjamin Franklin

-----Lord Stamp

of a pair of scissors.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Monday, May 2, 1966



"Why does the sun go to bed later than I do these days?"



"Mrs. MacCarthy has sworn off TV. She says she's learned more than she ever wanted to know about headache remedies, cigarettes, deodorants and laundry products!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How are you on promotions?"



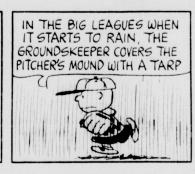
for a state ceremony. The Danish-born queen attend-@ 1966 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Rog. U.S. Pot. Off. ed religious services celebrating the anniversary of "Tommy's teacher, eh? Look, Helen, why haven't I the city of Ionnina's liberabeen dragged here before?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz









HE'S SPENT YEARS WORKING,

STUDYING! SOMETHING DREADFUL

HAS HAPPENED TO UPSET HIM LIKE THIS!

'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst







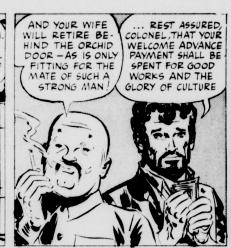
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry









ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin









BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Monday, May 2, 1966

Army Toughens Up on Dodgers

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON AP - The Army is getting tougher with Reserves and National Guardsmen who dodge drills with their units, it was learned today. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, recently ordered demotion of any Reserve or National Guardsman ducking too many drills. The demotion would be for ineffi-

Another part of Johnson's orage guardsmen and reservists who fail to keep up their obli-Selective Service for two years of active duty.

The order specified that three unexcused absences in any year "are considered excessive."

The new penalties are in addition to an existing requirement that any guardsman or reservist failing a drilling obligation may be called to active duty for 45 days of training. Most National Guardsmen

and Reserves in the ready reserve are required to drill with their units 48 times a year. Men serving in the highestpriority units must attend 72 drills a year.

The demotion in rank, accord- remain draft - free.

Edgar Webb Dies in Hospital

Edgar Webb, colored, a resident of near Sikeston, died Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. His body is at the Richards Funeral Home, New Madrid, arrangements are incomplete.

Maude Thrower Service Today

Maude Lee Thrower, 72, 215 Sikes, died Saturday at 4:45 p.m. at her home. She was born in Sikeston on March 28,

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. Mc-Donough and the Rev. Gayle Jackson, officiating. Burial was in the City cemetery. Surviving is her husband, Wil-

liam L. Thrower, at home; four stepsons, A. C. Thrower, Sikeston, W. L. Thrower Jr., Poplar Bluff, C. S. Thrower, DeSoto, and Simon Thrower, St. Louis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex., Mrs. Flora Ray, Rouseville, Penn., Mrs. Mar-garet BeBier, St. Louis; and Mrs. Elmina Iseley, Tulsa, Okla; 24 step-grandchildren, and nine step-grant-grandchild and nine step-great-grandchil-

Melton Infant Services Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for infant Terrace Glenn Melton, son of Cpl. T. J. and Ruthie Watson Melton, were held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the W.O.W. cemetery, with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating, with Shelby Funeral Home charge of arrangements. The child was born Satur-

day at 2:05 p.m. and died a short time later. Surviving besides the parents, is a twin brother, Timothy Lynn; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and :Mrs. Robert Melton, Portageville; maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sisk route one, East Prairie.

Father of

Resident Dies

W. C. Whitehead, 84, father of Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 803 Sikes Ave., died Saturday night at his home in West Point, Miss., from a heart ailment. Services and burial were in

West Point today.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for tomor row: hogs 9,000; cattle 4,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,500; barrows andgilts steady to 25 higher, sows most-ly steady; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb. 21.25-22.60; sows 280-650 lb. 16.50-18.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 150; steers and heifers 25-75 higher, cows strong to 50 higher; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; cows 18.50-20.60; vealers steady, good to choice veal-

Sheep 400; steady; good to spring lambs 24.00choice end prime old crop lamb 24.00-25.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

ing to Johnson's order, will be imposed before a man begins his 45-day active duty training

There is special emphasis on National Guard and Reserve training currently because of the Viet Nam situation and, particularly in the case of highest. priority units, because of a drive to get a 150,000-man "select force" in top readiness by July 1. The men who would be vul-

der provides that certain draft. nerable for "priority induction" are Reserves or Na. tional Guardsmen below 26 gated drills may be referred to years of age who have signed up for four to 10 months of basic training in a regular Army center, but who have not vet been able to undergo this train-

Because of overcrowded Army training centers, there currently is a backlog of more than 120,000 men obligated to serve with their Reserve or National Guard units for as much as 51/2 years after their brief basic training.

While awaiting openings at Army training centers, these men now are required to drill with their Reserve and National Guard units. Meanwhile, they

Local Stocks

	BID	AS
Airlift Internal	31/4	33
Anheuser Busch	50	521
Ark Mo Power	171/2	15
Fed. Compress	333/4	353
Malone & Hyde	281/2	301
Mo Utilities	221/4	241
Pabst Brewing	397/8	417
Potlatch Forest	$32\frac{1}{2}$	341
Transogram	8	9
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	53/8	63
Mid America Ins.	53/4	6
Mid West Life	$6^{1/2}$	71
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Columbia Gas Eaton Mfg. Co. Emerson Elec. Ford Motors Foremost Dairy General Motors New England Elec. Editors Note: The bid price is

were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price Quotations furnished by Hugh

Shot After Hunt

black bear was shot and killed in Suburban Medina Sunday night, climaxing a day-long hunt through the swank residential community east of here.

shot the bear with a rifle after two dogs treed it in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

days. Police began their hunt when a taxicab driver reported seeing the bear Sunday morning about a mile from the Bergstrom home.

in life that God was probably --- Reuben A. Torrey

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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the approximate price if one if one were a buyer.

T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

300-Pound Bear

SEATTLE AP -- A 300-pound

Medina Police Chief Al Anglin Reports of a bear on the loose

had been coming in for several

The greatest discovery I made right when I thought him to be

Court Docket

Judge Roy W. Harper pre- Mable Jewell versus Claude sided at the session held in Elbert Jewell, and American the U.S. District Courtroom in Machine and Foundry Co. verthe Federal Building at Fountain sus Elmo D. Kemp and others. and Broadway. Cases are set through May 19.

Wm. R. McIntosh and Joe Dale Wilson, who are charged with Curtis James Blair and others; extortion. A third man indicted Harry L. McDowell versus Robby a federal grand jury last ert H. Hotz and others; Bobby May, Walter Richardson Jr. Gene Smith versus Gordon's of Portageville, has since died. McIntosh and Wilson are ac- and Samuel R. Elliott versus cused of demanding \$5,000 from Wm. Tanner of Memphis, Tenn., April 23, 1965, to forestall harm to Tanner's brother, Henry Tanner. An interstate telephone call, from Sikeston to Memphis, was involved in the proceedings, the indictment states. The men are charged

berg, Sikeston trucking com-pany operator, charged with New Amsterdam Gas Co. versus The union employees have Interstate Commerce Commis- the city of Poplar Bluff, Bradsion violations. Each of the three criminal

> Three new criminal cases also have been filed in District Court

Monday as is Jerry Lipps, 130 South Frederick, Cape Girardeau, who is charged with violation of Motor Carrier Safety regulations.

opportunity with others of Pop-\$10 bills last Jan. 7.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Council Thursday night, the delegates expressed their wholehearted approval for the endorsement of the bond issue for the proposed addition to the

.Full-size office Keyboard

.All metal Construction

.Deluxe, Luggage-type

.Choice of 4 colors

(and more)

carrying case

Extortion Case on

of land in Bollinger County;

Set for May 10 are Theodore E.

Kelley versus H. A. Campbell:

Homer Glen Williams versus

Transports, Inc., and others,

Schuled for May 11 are John

Eaton versus the United States:

Farm Boy Implement Manufac-

turing Co. versus Gates Rubber

Co., and Earl Pullem versus the

The docket for May 16 is the

Moore Co. of Sikeston and

others versus Sid Richardson

Carbon Co.; Betty Jo Russell

versus the Western and South-

ern Life Insurance Co.; Bill

Gowen versus Coca Cola Bot-

tling Co. of Blytheville, Ark.;

Francis G. Yarber versus Ben

Mayor's Wife

Substitutes in

Softball Game

NEW YORK AP -- New York's

Mayor John V. Lindsay sent

in his wife as a substitute for

himself Sunday in a softball

But she went hitless as he had

Despite their showing, how-

ever, the "Lindsay Lancers"

squeezed out a 10-9 victory.

before her -- both grounding out

weakly to the infield.

Brokers."

MAY 10 DOCKET

Eugene Buckles.

United States.

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Away, Inc.; Robert L. Cheek spring term of United States versus Thomas L. Stone and District Court opened in Cape others; Terry Cheek versus Girardeau this morning with a Thomas L. Stone and others; docket of six criminal and 21 United States versus 3,27 acres

INSPECTING proper campsites were Scouts from troop 43 and 48 of

Sikeston. Two patrols, composed of the Racoon and Crow, found 15

camp discrepancies, from bad campfires to poor tent and sleeping

arrangements. From left are, Fred Copeland, Cliff Morris Jr., Jim

Henzi, Billy Markham, Billy Grant, Bill Deane, Randy Reymonds, patrol

In one case two Sikeston men,

RALPH E. OTTO was elected

controller and assistant secre-

tary of Fabick Tractor Company

at the stockholders meeting in

St. Louis.

Endorse

\$250,000

Bond Issue

POPLAR BLUFF -- Em-

ployees of the H. W. Gossard

Company and delegates at the

Central Labor Council meeting

Thursday night have endorsed

the no -tax-increase \$250,000

bond issue to expand the Gos-

sard Artemis plant and pro-

vide employment for 100 more

residents in Tuesday's special

joined Chamber of Commerce,

service and civic club member

in working for a big turnout of

voters Tuesday since the propo-

sition must receive a two-thirds

majority under provisions of

Missouri's bond issue statutes.

for the Gossard employees said:

W. Gossard Company of Poplar

Bluff and residents of the city

endorse the expansion of the

opportunity for employment for women in Poplar Bluff, with the

exception of the Government of-

conditions, a clean shop and

fair pay in exchange for quality

lar Bluff who are seeking em-

GITTS FOR THE GRADUATE

What gift could be better than a famous

ROYAL "SAFARI" Portable typewriter. THE

"We appreciate good working

"We would like to share this

"We realize this is the best

plant wholeheartedly.

fice employees.

ployment."

H. W. Gossard plant.

In a statement, a spokesman

"We, as employees of the H.

bond issue election.

The second case involves two scheduled for trial today. A Hayti physician, Dr. Levi D. Denton, is charged with dispensing amphetamine sulfate drugs in an unlabeled container without a prescription. Set for trail May 10 is the

in three counts.

case of William L. Schueren- rer.

cases is scheduled for a jury. NEW CASES FILED

A Dexter youth, Larry Paul McFarland, has been charged with failure to report for induction into the armed service.

McFarland, who was said to be in 1-A draft classification, had been ordered to report to a certain bus station in Bloomfield Jan. 12 for forwarding to an induction center, but failed to do so, the charge stated. He is scheduled to be arraigned

Paul Patterson of Poplar Bluff

is charged with two counts of passing or selling counterfeit

Civil cases scheduled for today were: Richard N. Smith versus Glen Moore and Lee Shell: Robert L. Cheek versus Thomas L. Stone and Morgan Drive

Fifteen Injured in Weekend Accidents

Nordin, 18, route two, Chaffee.

Cape Girardeau.

in the accident.

rardeau.

51, Scott City.

The two injured were taken

Alfred J. Essner, 21, Chaffee,

skidded into a pony on highway

61, one mile south of Cape

Girardeau, 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

He was driving a 1966 Ford at

the time, but was not injured

In a twolcar collision three-

fourth mile west of Scott City

on route M Sunday at 4:15a.m.

two persons were taken to the

Southeast Hospital, Cape Gi-

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by

Marvin Steger, 22, Scott City ran into a 1947 Ford wrecker,

driven by Clifford Campbell,

way, pulling another car when

the Steger car ran into him.

Steger received cuts on his

face, while a passenger, Frank

McElmurry, 20, Scott City, re-

ceived cuts on his face and

In an accident Sunday at 1:40

a.m. on highway 61, two miles

north of Sikeston, a 1964 Buick,

driven by John Everett Carr.

17, Sikeston, hit a water spot

on the roadway, causing his

car to turn sideways, and strike

a 1955 Plymouth, driven by Wil-

liam Wesley Cody, 30, St. Louis.

summons for excessive speed-

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The Carr youth was given a

The wrecker was on the road-

Two persons were injured seriously in an accident four miles east of Charleston on highway 60, Saturday at 4:45

A 1960 Ford pickup, driven by Edna Swank, 60, Charleston, was struck by a 1957 Plymouth, driven by Roosevelt Williams, 45, Wyatt, whose car went out of control, and struck her headon, after she had stopped.

The Charleston woman suffered internal injuries, and Williams suffered facial cuts and possible broken back.

Both of the injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

In an accident in Hayti on highway 61, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a parked Chevrolet wrecker, driven by Warren Brasswell, 23, Hayti, was struck by a 1964 Ford, driven by Rita Bates, 59, Morehouse.

Brasswell was pulling a car out of a ditch, with his wrecker leader, Greg Duckett, David Jacobson and Donnie Lott, patrol leader. partly on the highway, when Bates car ran into the wrecker .. Brasswell received cuts on his head and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial

> Robert Wade Owens, 9, route two Parma, a pedestrian, was injured when he ran into the side of a 1963 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Foster Lomax, 32, route one, Neelyville.

The accident occurred Saturday at 3:05 p.m. on route 62, four miles east of Malden. The Owens boy ran from behind a car passing over a bridge, when he ran into the side of the approaching pickup truck.

The Owens youth was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, Kennett, suffering from a possible ruptured spleen and a concussion.

Seven teenage persons were injured in a single accident last night at 10:30 p.m. in an accident one-half mile west of New Hamburg on a gravel road, when two cars met headon at an intersection. The two cars involved were a

1963 Dodge, driven by Joseph A. Diebold, 18, Kelso and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Herman A. Enderle, 19, route one Chaffee. The injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Injured in the Diebold car

were the driver, with possible head injuries; James Diebold, 16, a passenger, with head injuries; Janet Kielhofner, 17, Oran, possible leg injury and Thomas Urhahn, 17, Scott City, injury to left arm. Enderle, driver of the Chevro-

C. Despain, and Dolores Ann Anderson versus Oran Shearlet, received cuts on his mouth; Glen Stubenraucher, 17, 11mo, possible head injuries; and Sandy LeGrand, 17, Oran, also head injuries. In an accident at 2:15 a.m.

> three-fourth mile west of Scott City Sunday on route M, two persons were injured, when a car pulled from the side road and struck an oncoming car. A 1964 Plymouth, driven by L.C. Kirkpatrick, 48, Mountain Grove, was injured and received cuts on his head and a bruised knee, while a passenger, Jerry Sanders, 22, Chaffee, received cuts on the head.

The Plymouth ran into a 1955

against a press-corps called "The Power WATCH REPAIR "Here, you should have Mary on the team, she's the best player around," Lindsay said.

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fastest guns around. Graham, 31, a bespectacled bank-equipment salesman, won his second straight world championship. He averaged .45 of a

second -- drawing, shooting and

STANTON, Mo. AP -- Mr. hitting targets -- in the con-and Mrs. Bob Graham may be test's four classes.

His wife, Merrill, 21, a longhaired blonde who looks as good as she shoots, won the women's title with an average drawing and shooting time of .61 of a second. Her fastest was .44. "I can give the average person a pistol, have him cock it and point it at me and draw and

fire before he can," said Gra-

ham who uses a modern plastic-

lined holster for the old Western

sport of gunslinging.

Vote AGAINST Reorganization

We ask the voters of School District No. 6 and School District 5, the following questions:

1. Why haul Sikeston 9th graders to R-5 (Morley-Vanduser) School, a distance of eight miles, and the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders from R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) to the schools in Sikeston?

A. How much additional tax money will be required to pay for this additional bus transportation? B. How much time per day will the children have to spend

2. Why didnot the R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) School Board hold meetings to inform the public and endeavor to get the public's view on re . districting before recommending re-

A majority of people of R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) are satisfied with their present school system.

3. Would not the fair method be by annexation, whereby the voters of R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) would hold an election to decide whether or not they wanted to come to Sikeston? If they voted Yes, then Sikeston would hold an election to decide whether or not to accept them.

Please help us keep our children in our schools.

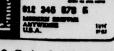
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Miss Scott Passes Bar Reorganization Vote

Set For Tomorrow



Margaret Ann Scott

Miss Margaret Ann Scott has passed the examination for admission to the Missouri Bar and will receive her license May 7 at Jefferson City, Mis-

Miss Scott is a lifelong resident of Sikeston and is descended from the William Pharris pioneer family of this area and the Jefferson Scott family of Illinois. She is a member of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston. She attended Sikeston elementary school, freshman year of high school at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia, and was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1958. She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, for the freshman year of college and was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1962 with a B.S. degree in business administration, area concentration being insurance. She entered Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated in August, 1965, with an LL.B. degree.

She is a member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association and has exhibited horses in area shows for several years.

She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Scott, #1 Clar-Mar Place, Sikeston, Her brother is Bob Scott, also of Sikeston.

Other area persons who passed the Bar examination are Lloyd G. Briggs, Chaffee; Ronald L. Little, Piedmont; Joe L. Scott, Poplar Bluff; and Peter Lawrence Statler, Jackson,

Honda Stolen

J. D. Morris, 921 Tanner, reported to police that two wheels and tires had been stolen from a spray-rig and two mirrors from a Honda motorcycle this weekend.

Bruce said Jones was seen

Rose and James have been

out of the Missouri State Pene-

tentiary less than two months

for a Stoddard County burglary.

Jones has been arrested by

Sikeston police 15 times. Rose

has been arrested 16 times.

Second Person Charged Ken Paylor, a senior at Sikeston, placed third in the In Jewelry Burglary

Coleman Paylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paylor, route

vention to be held in New Orleans, Lou., June 12 through June 15.

Change of Venue for Lasters

POPLAR BLUFF -- William Elmo Lasters, 35 of Sikeston, who is charged with the robbery of the State Bank of Fisk, took a change of venue this week on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to Judge Francis M. Kinder . the Butler County Magistrate Court.

Judge Kinder said that Lasers would appear in Ripley County Magistrate Court. Lasters, who was arrested by Trooper J. J. Rouse of the State Highway Patrol, took the change of venue on a charge of driving while intoxicated on April 1.

He is also charged with the robbery of the State Bank of Fisk where \$5,914.18 was taken on December 2, 1965.

Lifetime Income From Estate

Tomorrow voters of Scott County will march to the polls to vote on reorganizing the county's seven school districts into two larger districts, R-1 and

The new R-1 district would

NUMBER 185

C-7. Only voters in those districts will vote whether to form the new R-1 district. The R-2 district would be made up of present districts

R.5 and R.6. Heavy voting is anticipated in the polling places that are to open at six a.m. and remain open until seven p.m.

Harold Vogel, administra. tive assistant at Sikeston schools, predicted 2,119 votes will be cast in the Scott Central and Sikeston election.

It is thought that the vote in the northern districts of the county likely fail.

The polling places in the northern districts are: Kelly High School, Blodgett School. house, Commerce Masonic House, Diehlstadt Schoolhouse, Lusk Store, Illmo City Hall, Scott City City Hall, Oran Gymnasium, New Hamburg School, Chaffee Elementary

School and Chaffee City Hall. In a meeting held Thursday night in the Oran Gymnasium, Superintendent R. E. Sharp of Oran Schools, said the two districts in the southern part of the county would not face the transportation or building problems that would be encountered in the northern portion.

The Oran board of education reported 6-0 against reorganization at this time.

Approximately 40 units are presently being offered at the Oran High School. It was admitted that more courses could be offered.

Sharp also said, "It would be extremely doubtful if the combined districts in the northern area could furnish the bonding capacity to build a million to a one and ...e quarter million dollar plant which would almost certainly be imperative for such a large undertaking.

"If this is true, then each high school would be forced to remain in the same location untii adequate bonding capacity was possible, offering no advantage for some time, but creating much confusion."

Polling places in the southern part of the county are: Sikeston --- Airport School, Southwest School, Lee Hunter School, Junior High School, Matthews School. Miner City Hall, Morley Elementary School, Vanduser Elementary School and Scott Central high school.



LEADING character of the "King and I," James Moore III, center, is shown being greeted on the set by Scott county and Sikeston city officials and play director Saturday afternoon. From left, Tony Heckemeyer, Scott County representative; city manager W. Raymert Miller, Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, leading female role, Jim Moore, who plays the King of Siam; Mayor Kendall Sikes, Hope Terrell, director of the Little Theater play, and Ernest Elledge, president of the Little Theater. The play will be given at the junior high school this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and also on May 14.

Students Elected





Mr. Future Business Leader Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews, 523

Andrews will make an expense paid trip to the National Con-

The Sikeston chapter of Future Business Leaders was

Rovena Hillsman, business education teacher at Sikeston schools and sponsor of the local organization, said the group has made "splendid progress" during the short time the club has been established in Sikeston schools.

tending the convention here were Janet Butrum, Becky Ziegenhorn, Steve Stewart, Elaine Dockins, Eureda Powers and Phonda Snow. The students toured

Other Sikeston students at-

Capital Building Saturday and the Meramac Caverns yesterbefore returning to Sikes.

Attending with the students were Mrs. Hillsman Electa O'Hara, Head of business of education depart. ment at Sikeston.

in this state commits an act of

violence, I personally will do

everything I can to see that his

name is given to law enforce-

ment authorities," he threat-

mining engineer, was valued at \$961,553 in an inventory filed Saturday in probate court.

Four Arrested

Over Weekend Four persons were arrested over the weekend by police. Johnnie Peal, Blodgett, was charged with public intoxica.

Joe Miller, Mingo Job Corps, was charged with possession of a false identification card. Klan Found In Cape and Dexter

Linda Reed, Onas, Calif., was charged with careless driving. Dick Swain, 511 Prosperity, was charged with public intoxi. "If any member of the Kian

Mrs. Taussig, who died March CHARLESTON -- The estate of Emily Voelker Taussig, 31, was 89 years old and lived widow of Amadee J. Taussig, a at the Congress Apartments. 275 Union boulevard, St. Louis. Her husband died in 1954. Bulk of her estate was in cor-

poration stocks, given a value of \$811,639. Under terms of her will, filed earlier, she left \$22,500 in specific bequests to friends and relatives, and \$50,000 each to the Central Institute for the Deaf and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The residue was placed in trust to provide a lifetime income for Mr. and Mrs. B. Grinstead Brewer of Charleston, Mo. Brewer is a nephew. The principal ultimately will go to the sons and daughters of the



MRS. MARY FRANCIS LEGRAND is secretary to Attorney Roy Hough. She types, takes dictation and handles other general legal secretarial duties. She has been employed there 12 1/2

On Lyle Bird Farm Lilbourn Youths Held weekend did not cancel the Okeechobee camporee at the Lyle Bird farm, as 200 Boy Scouts completed their camp. In Butler County Robbery

STARTING A FIRE proved difficult over the weekend as patrols of Boy Scouts from Charleston

and Sikeston attended the camporee at Lyle Bird farm. The scouts were allowed two matches

on this string burning contest. The fire could be made with kindling only and the strings placed

at a height of 18 and 26 inches. The Scouts were successful after dry wood was found.

Camporee Successful

MAKING camp equipment stands came easy for this patrol of Boy Scout troops 43 and 146, shown

with their leaders at the Lyle Bird campsite Saturday. From left are Scouts Fred Cauthorn, George

Hensley, Joe Beck, Donnie Agnew, Mike Gibbs, Jim Marshall, Dan Corrigan, Don Stewart, Lee

Vaughn and Dennis Scherer. Leaders standing from left are, Paul Parmenter, a judge, and Glen

ing requirements. Nine troops were rep resented at the camporee, and POPLAR BLUFF -- Two Lilwere from Sikeston, Charles. bourn youths, Bobby Eugene ton, New Madrid and East Prai-Melton, 21, and Lonnie Allen Reid, 18, are being held in the The troops were divided into Butler county jail for robbery patrols, and the contests were

divided in such manner that all

patrols were able to score in

the point system in two cate-

gories, ranging from 550 to

840, and a higher system from

840 to 1,000 points. All nine

troops managed to receive a

ribbon award, with Troop 59,

Sikeston, receiving the top

award with 886 points. The

average for the nine troops was

The training included in-

spection for a correct Scout

campsite, fire building, rope

lashing for campsite activities.

not hamper the activities, but

caused inconvenience to a num-

ber of leaders and sponsors

and were stuck on the soft

roadway leading to the camp-

grounds. A tractor was kept

busy early Saturday pulling

some of the cars through the

SEMO

Grants

Receives

totaling \$417,000 to West Plains

nounced today by Eugene P.

Foley, assistant secretary of

the Department of Commerce

West Plains was given \$320,-

000 to help finance improve-

ments and extensions to its

water system. The grant will

matching grant for a sewage

for economic development.

drove to the campsite,

The intermittent showers did

750 points.

The robbery occurred at the Carr Bargain Barn, five miles south of Poplar Bluff on highway 153, where Malden police apprehended the pair.

committed sometime Saturday

Stolen property in the amount of \$571 was recovered by the Malden police, which the two admitted stealing. The two were also implicated in a second robbery of another country store, near the St. Francis bridge, the same evening.

Today, authorities in New Madrid, stated they would interrogate the two youths for robberies of at least a half dozen places in their county.

Trial Reset

MEMPHIS, Tenn. .. The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston civic and business leader, was reset today for May The trial was originally to

begin today.

Montgomery, charged with involuntary manslaughter in a 1950 fatal traffic accident, abandoned a four . year fight against extradition and flew here Feb. WASHINGTON AP - Grants 15 to surrender. He was released on \$2,000 bond and was and Marble Hill were an-

not in court today. Montgomery's automobile, in which he was a passenger, was involved in a collision which took the life of Miss Glenda

The driver of the car, Miss Betty Lou Sells, was sentenced to three years on an involunbe matched by the city.

Marble Hill, in Bollinger tary manslaughter charge but the Tennessee Supreme Court county, will receive a \$97,000 reversed the conviction. Her trial, also scheduled today, was also set for May 23.

Weather

Low tonight around 40.Sunny and warmer Tuesday with high in low 70s. Wednesday fair

FIVE - DAY FORECASTS Temperatures for the fiveday period Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high 70 to 74, normal low in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Precipitation will be light with scattered showers toward the

end of the week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 48 and 44. Rainfall was .21 of an inch. High and low temperatures Sat-urday were 73 and 48. Rainfall was recorded at 1.12.

Sunset today-----7:48 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow---6:03 a.m. Moonrise today----5:33 p.m. Full Moon-----May 4 The bright star nearest the Moon tonight is Spica; the unseen stars in the Sun's background today are those of the constellation, Aries.

Computed for THE SIKESTON STANDARD Sikeston, Missouri Quechee, Vermont A second person has been door. A sack of jewelry was charged with burglary and found inside the building. stealing by Sikeston police in connection with the Wright's in the same automobile about and Hale's Jewelry Stores an hour earlier with Rose.

C__ 7 Cancer Drive

Brings \$1,350

John Scarbrough, city cancer

crusade co-chairman, said this morning that so far \$1,350 has

been received in the drive held

Friday night. More than 300

volunteers participated in col-

break . ins committed Friday Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said this morning that Robert A. Jones, 36, 614 William, has been charged with entering the

Hales Jewelry Store. James Curtis "Monkey" Rose 24, 846 Vernon, was apparently caught in the act Friday night While breaking into the Wright's Jewelry store front window by police officer Robert Adkin-

Officers found Hale's Jewelry store, across the street, also had been broken into. Entry was made through the front

Cross to Mark York's Grave

PALL MALL, Tenn. AP - When the nation honors its war dead on Memorial Day this month, a 12-foot-high will mark the hillside resting place of Sgt. Alvin C. York, one of America's greatest heroes.

The monument is being erected by York's family, who Bailey R. Frank are going into debt in order to for the \$5,000 marble

He disclosed there are several This was learned by Robert hundred active klansman in Missouri. Two years ago there were only 40 members in the

It has been learned that there at Dexter is "showing the most are Ku Klux Klan Klaverns promise." in Dexter and Cape Girardeau. Collins, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, from the newly appointed Missouri grand dragon, whose identity has been with-

will not be tolerated in the The grand dragon said the one Missouri Klan, the leader said. To Appear On T.V.

Some of the members of the Sikeston Little Theatre will appear on the KFVS TV Breakfast Show, Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. They will present musical numbers from their current production, "The

This musical by Rodgers and

sented by arrangement with Chappell and Company, Publishers, and will be given at the junior high school auditorium on

Due to popular demand, associate memberships will be Hammerstein is being pre- available for the first time.

coming more and more con-

May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 8, as a matinee at 2 p.m. and also on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

ened Violence and cross burnings He said the reason the Klan has spread into Missouri is because, "people in this state, as in all other states, are be-

cerned over the mass of unconstitutional laws coming out of Washington. One of the principal objectives of the Klan in Missouri will be to unite the people at the polls. The grand dragon said the Klan

was anti-semitic "bascially because of religion." The new Missouri Grand Dra-

gon said he is the first person "in modern times" to hold that

Lions Club Convention at Poplar Bluff, Scores Attend

Lions Club members and their afternoon for the Lions District 26-D Convention meeting and 30th Anniversary party of the local club.

Registration was held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. A party was Saturday night in the turquoise Room of the

Mitchell, District Governor, presiding. At the meeting there were reports on the 1965-66 program by Charles M. Mitchell; a financial report by Millage C. Smith, Cabinet Secre-

by Hubert Koetting, chairman

"Russ Nixon Campaign" by Haywood Snipes, International Counselor; remarks by Russ Nixon, Past International Director and Candidate for Third

ternational; and remarks by Lion Leon Campbell, International Director. Sunday morning schools of in-

M. Mitchell presenting awards.

of fund raising; a report and Vice-President of Lions undiscussion on the District Governational; and remarks by tary-Treasurer; on the Membership Development and Exernors Contest; a report on the tension Work by Gil H. White, International Convention by State Secretary; on the Missouri

Lions Sight Conservation and "Lions Eye Tissue Bank University of Missouri" by Haywood Snipes, Chairman District 26 Eight Conservation; a report on the fund raising campaign

Following the instruction schools a banquet was held at 12:30 p.m. with Russ Nixon as the guest speaker and Charles

POPLAR BLUFF -- Scores of Holiday Inn from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with the Bill Salyer registered Saturday Combo furnishing the music. A business session was held Sunday with Charles M. Harvey Halter, International Counselor; a report on the struction were held.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, May 2, 1964, Rhumba, Colombia: Juan Valdez is hanged for drinking Brazilian coffee.

AMERICAN BIKE MONTH

Along about the turn of the century, bicycling reached the dimensions of a craze in this country and abroad. Cycle clubs on a coeducational basis were formed everywhere and were the source of lasing fun for young and old. Cycle racing found a vast audience. There are people still active to whom the old high-wheeler brings back nostalgic memories.

In time, the bike fad ran its course. Use of the cycle was pretty well confined to the very young. But in recent years, it has again found its popularity increasing. Bike clubs have been coming back in many places. Bike sports, formal and informal, are attracting a respectable following.

That gives significance to American Bike Month, which is scheduled for the May 1-31 period. Its purpose is both simple and important: "To help make cycling healthier, happier, safer, and more fun than it already is." The bike rider of today lives in a world that is vastly different from that of fifty or sixty years ago. Streets and highways are thronged with automobiles, and every one of them offers potential disaster to the carelessly ridden and handled bike. The rules of bike safety must be thoroughly learned--and undeviatingly followed.

Cycling is a healthy sport and a fun sport. It's good to see it on the upswing once more. And the heavier the emphasis on safety, the better it will be.

The Colonel told his sons: "Nothing pleases a woman so much as to have her husband pay her a little attention when other women are present."

LET GEORGE DO IT

Democratic voters in Alabama will go to the polls on Tuesday (May 3) to choose candidates for Governor, U.S. Senate, and U.S. House. THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY in Alabama is the first pragmatic test of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Although on the surface the new legislation may seem ineffective, a revolution in the politics of the Deep South is already evident. Like most revolutions, it may take several courses before a new order is established, and it may well eat its young.

The situation in Alabama is not unique, but it is most unusual. All the interest--from the point of view of a distant observer -- centers about the race for Governor. The expected opposition to Sen. John J. Sparkman has evaporated except for Adm. John G. Crommelin (Ret.), an extreme right-winger and four-time loser. and two others who do not need to be identified.

The gubernatorial field has 10 entries, but only five really count, and of these five one is almost an odds-on favorite. Inasmuch as Gov. George C. Wallace is constitutionally barred from succeeding himself, he is running his wife, Lurlene, to keep title to the executive mansion. She says if she's elected she'll, "Let George do it."

THE FOUR SERIOUS OPPONENTS of Lurlene-George are former U.S. Rep. Carl Elliott (1949-65), a moderate; state Attorney Gen. Richard Flowers, a segregationist turned liberal; State Sen. Bob Gilchrist, who blocked a constitutional amendment that would have given Wallace a chance at a second term; and former Gov. John M. Patterson (1947-51), a recent moderate.

The five other candidates not given much chance include former Gov. James E. (Kissin' Jim) Folsom (1947-51, 1955-59), who has taken a good look at the registration lists, and one Eunice I. Gore, who says that God asked him to run -- and that will give you some idea of politics in Alabama. The Republican nomination, incidentally, will go to Rep. James D. Martin, conservative segregationist.

The reason all these adjectives don't mean very much is that Alabama suddenly has about 230,000 registered Negro voters -- about a fourth of the total.

ONLY ONE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE. Attorney Gen. Flowers, is making a direct appeal for Negro votes. But even the Wallaces don't speak of segregation as such, and as of mid-April an Alabama reporter said that he had yet to hear at a political rally the word 'nigger." Wallace does preach states' rights, local government, and "our property ownership system," and his white listeners know what he means.

Patterson, previously an explicit segregationist, now says Alabama will lose out if "we continue the loud, defiant, no-action-but-talk demagoguery course now set." Elliott pledges to "reopen the lines of communication with Washington," Gilchrist calls himself "the only real conservative in the state," but he too sounds off about the "demagogues" who have "planted the seeds of discord."

The chances are that Flowers will get a pretty solid Negro vote, despite his opponents' attempts at fractioning. But he would have to get 85 per cent of the black vote to get into the May 31 run-off with Lurlene-George.

On the other hand, Lurlene could take it all with a majority vote and avoid a run-off. In any event, she looks a sure candidate, and a sure winner, even if, improbably, the Negroes should bolt to Republican Martin in November. It looks as if George most certainly will be doing it.

Enough information has been printed about the proposed reorganization of the Sikeston and Scott Central school systems into a single district so that every citizen living in the two 900 districts can vote intelligently.

Only informed citizens should vote. Any citizen who doesn't understand the issues involved or the basic proposal should stay away from the polls Tuesday.

Many issues have been introduced into the election but the single, overriding one is what 600 procedure provides the best education for the children living in the two districts?

Some, perhaps many, votes will be cast on a basis of prejudice or from ignorance. Actually prejudice is a form of ignorance because 400 it closes people's minds before they can make an intelligent decision based on the available information.

It isn't too late for any citizen to inform himself. It will be time well spent. Tuesday's 200 election is important because the future of the children in two districts is involved. The quality of the education that they will receive will have a great influence on their future. The public schools are the cornerstone of that education.

The concensus of opinion at the coffee table is that an undeclared war is just about as expensive as the regulation kind.

If a person, particularly a public servant, is 'big enough' to say something, then certainly he should be big enough to be held responsible to the public.

During the last two months, we have sent one of our newsmen to cover events that are transpiring in the Charleston R-1 School District. The last two times he was present at a board of education meeting, the doors were closed after he was asked to leave the room.

In a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, the board of education did not even vote to close the doors. The president rendered the decision himself to bar-the-doors.

In most instances, a newspaper just has to report that barred-door-sessions are being held and the public will demand that the doors be left open at all times, which is not asking too much, unless of course the board is taking unlawful or immoral or purely selfish actions.

Why do public officials who do not have anything to hide from the public feel they can consistently operate behind closed doors to conduct the public's business?

Since the beginning of newspapers, politicians and public officials conduct business in a fashion that would not meet approval of the

For them newsmen have created problems and rightfully so, for a newspaper's function is to translate and report information to the public. Sure, it seems all right to say the records or minutes of public meetings are open to be reviewed by anyone.

What public officials do not realize, is that oftentimes, it is not what has happened that is important, it is the things that bring about the decisions that is the real story. And the events that bring about a public officials decision is the most often kept from the public.

Dr. Harris B. Stewart, Jr., chief oceanographer of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, says: "We are most intrigued by the great potential that the ocean holds for the betterment of mankind. It is man's last great resource on earth. The time has come to realize that if we are to survive on this earth, we must first understand the intricate workings of the global sea and the role this great body of water will play in the future of the race."

More than 4,000,000 persons were killed or injured on U.S.

highways in 1965. This grim message is conin The Travelers Insurance Companies annual highway accident booklet, which reports 48,500 deaths and 4,-100,000 injured last year. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from reports by state motor vehicle departments.

The trail of death and destruction in 1965 marked the first time the casualty count has exceeded the 4,000,000 level. Fatalities increased by one per cent over 1964; injuries were up by seven per cent.

Young drivers -- those under 25 years of age -- again led the list of offenders. And their collective record in 1965 was substantially worse than in any pre-

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a why so few engage in it? -Hencolumnist might never know if -ry Ford. he didn't open his mail:

ate 57 per cent of all the passenger cars on earth.

A statistical genius has found that a woman flexes her foot at least 6,000 times a day walking, sitting and changing the positions ofher legs. Sorry, we don't have the figures on her jaw movements.

Prosperity note: Obstetrical fees have risen 147 per cent since 1940. Oh, baby!

Only eight thoroughbreds -- the last was Citation in 1948—have won racing's triple crown-victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. A horse that accomplished the feat today would bring home \$345,000.

If you don't gulp down 835 cups of java each year, maybe you're not getting your fair share of coffee breaks. The annual total for all of us is 167 mil-

Canada and the United States are cooperating on a project using guns instead of rockets to fire objects into orbit. They already have fired 185-pound projectiles 84 miles up with a 16.4inch cannon 118 feet long. The idea, incidentally, was first proposed by Isaac Newton, the fa-

Quotable notables: "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason

Researchers here and in the Americans now own and oper. Soviet Union are experimenting with a new kind of "anesthetic -weak electrical currents. They produce a state of unconsciousness deep enough to permit surgery. Big worry: The patient may wake up with a new per-

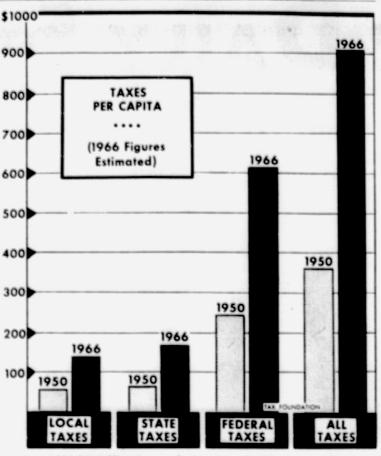
sonality, altered by the electric-A toy manufacturer has announced that it is discontinuing its line of penny banks. From now on its banks will be geared to take only nickels, dimes and

quarters. How long can you remain still without squirming? Zen Buddhist monks can sit in motionless, silent meditation for 17 hours, go five days without sleep and suffer no apparent ill

effects. Here is some good news for future teen-agers: Although a baby is born only every 12 seconds in the United States, a new telephone is installed every three seconds.

History lesson: Can you name the U.S. president who introduced or helped make popular in this country such foods as french fries, spaghetti and vanilla ice cream? It was Thomas Jefferson, obviously no friend of dieters.

Worth remembering: "Do not resent growing old-many are denied the privilege."



From 1950-1966 (fiscal years) state tax receipts per capita increased by 178 percent; local tax receipts by 162 percent. Federal, by 144 percent. Federal, state and local taxes per capita combined increased 152 percent.

vious year.

Although these younger persons represent only about 18 per cent of all licnesed drivers, they were involved in more than 30 per cent of all fatal accidents and 28 per cent of all non-fatal mishaps.

"Sooner or later," says a Travelers spokesman, "the traffic toll will reach proportions where the nation will no longer tolerate such destruction on the highways."

company in 1965 announced it would sponsor a massive research program designed to study man and his environment. The first phase of this program will deal with man and the automobile and will include research on the interaction of the driver, the car and the environment.

Travelers already has invested \$250,000 in this study and expects to contribute thousands more as research continues.

TOMORROW MAY 3--TUESDAY CONSTITUTION DAY SWIETO TRZECIEGO MAJO. Poland. Celebrates ratification of Poland's first constitu-

tion, 1794. DAY OF THE HOLY CROSS. Mexico. Celebrated especially by construction workers.

A SMALL BOY'S MOTHER By MARGARET SANGSTER

MY LITTLE son came racing in And gave me flowers, tissue-

wrapped, and said, "I saved my pocket money, all of it,

To buy them for you; and I chose Because they're gay and sort of seem to sing. Carnations, Mom: and every

other one Was pink or white and sort of sissvish." So said my little son.

LOS ANGELES - "Doddism"

we can establish,

has spread to the Far West. As

"Doddism" - the technique of

giving testimonial dinners for

politicians' personal benefit-

is not prevalent among many

U. S. senators. But in Los

Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has

chalked up an amazing record

Significantly, Dodd and Yorty

are old friends, fellow ad-

mirers, and fellow witch hunt-

ers, but not always fellow Dem-

career has frequently wavered

between the Republican and

Democratic parties, and in 1960

he went down the line for Rich.

ard Nixon as against John F.

During the last two and a half

years of his sometimes vacilla.

ting political career, the genial

which raised an estimated net

And one of the big political

mysteries is what he did with

Only two of the dinners by

any stretch could be tabbed as

campaign fund . raisers. The

other three were testimonial

dinners of the type which

used to raise money for the sen-

were held January 27, 1965,

just after Yorty had entered

the race for reelection as

mayor; and again March 17,

1966, after the mayor announced

that he would run for governor

in the coming Democratic pri-

mary against Gov. Pat Brown.

tion as mayor was called a

"gala kickoff jamboree," held

in the Hollywood Palladium and

netting an estimated \$135,000.

was tabbed as a "St. Patrick's

ball honoring Sam and Betts

Yorty," also held at the Pal-

ladium. Yorty is of Yugoslav

descent but used St. Patrick's

Day as a good gimmick for

raising money. The gimmick

The March 17 dinner this year

Last year's dinner for reelec-

ator's personal expenses.

Sen. Dodd's office says were

Yorty's two political dinners

mayor has held five dinners

meteoric

for Doddism.

ocrats. Yorty's

of \$690,000.

the money.

I took him in my arms and held those who feel we should not

him tight; The tears were very close behind my lids. He whispered, "Hey, Mom, keep this to yourself,

'Cause they'll make fun of me, the other kids. If they get wise. I hope you like 'em. Mom."

And, kissing him, I murmured, "That I do! Like them? I love them almost

half as much As, darling, I love you!"

SAFETY PINS ON THE RUN! The public relations man at a certain company has come up with some figures showing Americans last year drank 2 billion gallons of beer, smoked 550 billion cigarettes, chewed 16 billion aspirin tablets, ate billion pieces of candy, consumed more than 3 billion quarts of ice cream and mailed 3 1/4 billion Christmas cards -and oh yes, drove 800 billion miles.

How'd we have time for all of that? Elementary, Mr. Watson. The statistics also showed we used an estimated 1.5 trillion safety pins. We were so busy we pinned up our pants, shoulder straps, and shirt cuffs

Simple, Mr. Watson, when you think about it.

At the traffic window at city hall, the man looked displeased as he paid his fine. When the clerk handed him a receipt, he growled, "What am I to do with

"Keep it," replied the clerk. "When you get 10 of them, you get a bicycle."

UNDERSTOOD? There were many reasons for concern about the so-called wheat deal when it was first brought up. Those reasons have

not been altered. For one thing, the word "deal" rang harshly in the ears of

Washington Merry - Go - Round

- By Drew Péarson -

worked. Sam netted another

The other three dinners,

strictly non . political, were

On October 1, 1963 Yorty

Palladium billed as a "birth-

day dinner" for himself. It

netted \$48,000. 1963 was not a

On July 22, 1964 a big gala

was held in Yorty's honor at

the Ambassador Hotel. It was

Yorty's honor and netted an

estimated \$135,000. 1964 was

not a city election year, and

there was no excuse to raise

On November 12, 1965, just

after Yorty had defeated Jim-

held once again at the Holly.

wood Palladium called "a

community tribute" to Yorty.

It brought in an estimated

\$75,000 which Yorty received

from advertising in his dinner

programs, and the total take for

the five dinners was around

WHO SPENT THE MONEY?

When Yorty was running in

1965 against Rep. James Roose-

velt, he officially reported

spending \$204,882 for elec-

tion expenses. His treasurer

did not list any Yorty dinners

among his sources of income.

Altogether Yorty has collected

a total of \$900,000 in private

funds since becoming mayor

on July 1, 1961, but has spent

only around \$400,000 on his two

So the big question is: What

happened to the rest of the

money? Part of it could be ac-

counted for by reports that

Yorth is spending around \$200,.

000 in his present race for gov-

asked the purpose of raising

money through testimonial din-

ners, he coyly replied, "voter

This covers a very broad

spectrum. One case of voter

the mayor has been

political campaigns.

ernor.

When

Add to this approximately

my Roosevelt, a big dinner was

billed as a "clvil dinner"

money for a campaign.

staged an affair at

estimated \$135,000.

as follows:

\$162,000.

\$690,000.

campaign year.

bending over backwards to accommodate him. Another reason was tied up

in the arguments advanced in behalf of the wheat sale. The gist of these arguments held that we would merely share our surplus with those who would otherwise go hungry. Seeing through this reasoning, there were many who remembered that it was just this sort of rationale that launched foreign aid 18 years ago.

One of the strangest reasons put forth in support of the wheat deal said that other countries which buy our wheat sell it to communist nations so why shouldn't we sell directly to the Soviets?

If it is stupid to help a Godless enemy who has no conception of what is moral; who has enslaved millions; who kills human dignity wherever possible; who feels that bloody revolutions and genocide are every-day means of accomplishing its own evil goals, then it does not become "smart" to help that enemy just because other nations do.

Another argument averred that the wheat deal would be a good way to advertise the private enterprise system. Once again the cold fact shows how false the argument is. The controlled press of the communist world gave a twisted account of the wheat deal; the Soviet Union was helping American wheat farmers.

The sad fact about these argu-

ments is that they were so obviously false from the beginning. And where was the American citizen while all the votes on the wheat deal were being taken in the Legislative branch'. This was one of the most important issues to come before the Congress in many years; it will likely have a bearing on the future of every living American for years to come. Was the majority of American voters aware of the major votes taken on the issue? Did the majority of these voters express their desires to their Congressmen before each vote was taken? No, this majority did not--and the reason is sim- Doc. Duncan Says ple: It did not take the time to understand. Ostensibly since the credit law passed, it would appear that the electorate had

spoken its opinion. But did they? Would one voter in 100 know: On Dec. 16, the House sent the foreign aid bill back to committee with instructions to bar credit to communist countries? That on Dec. 21, the House in-

structed its conferees to "insist" on disagreement with a Senate amendment which gave the Executive branch discreauthority to allow tionary credit?

That on Dec. 24 (in a mad, but understandable, turmoil of pressure and the lure of having Christmas at home) the House gave the Executive branch that authority?

And most important, that the main point of contention of the whole matter rested on the very balance of power between the Executive and Legislative branches, on the Consitution itself?

No, it was all too complicated. The issue was whether the Congress should take a moral stand against helping the enemy, thus setting foreign policy in refusing to allow such aid. It had the power to do so, but it

was when Yorty

threatened the city council that,

holders education to write a new

charter which would give him

more power, he would spend

thousands of dollars of his vot-

er education money to circulate

initiative petitions to force his

pamphlets on smog, narcotics,

and the alleged low caliber of

Gov. Brown's judicial ap-

pointees. The pamphlets he de-

scribes as "voter education".

But when newsmen asked the

mayor after his latest dinner

to explain what he meant by

voter education, the mayor

laughed and replied, "you'll

have to ask the committee."

This refers to the permanent

Probably Yorty is the only

mayor in the United States who

has such a committee. It

maintains headquarters in the

subway terminal building

owned by the Harvey family of

Harvey aluminum fame, one of

whose members, Mrs. Carmine

Warschaw, is Democratic state

chairman for Southern Califor-

So far none of the large

number of businessmen, build-

ing contractors, city develop-

ers, and contractors doing busi-

ness with the city of Los

Angeles have questioned the mo-

interests" at city hall. Those

who got the letter got the mes-

sage. The Palladium was well

filled when the time came to

1, of that year.

honor the mayor.

dinner committee.

Yorty has also issued some

proposal on the ballot.

- if it did not call for a free-

education

"deal" with the enemy; i.e., The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, May 2, 1966

> reversed the stand it had taken doin likewise.

a mere eight days before. tion, we think the following The credit allowance to our should be framed and placed on sworn enemy is now the law of the land. We can criticize

was a historic misstep, we

cannot blame our planners. We

will know wherein lies the

It has been computed that of

every 100,000 persons ex-

amined for their intelligence,

about 6,750 would be rated very

superior, 13,000 better-than-

average, 13,000 below average,

The reason they call women

the opposite sex is that every

time you think you've got one

of them fooled, it turns out

PERCUSSION EFFECT

I'd know 'twas time for Hallo-

If flame-gold woodlands Pd not

The oak that grows beside my

Has told her acorns "time to

And in the stillness of the night,

They pitter-patter, fairy light.

The National Multiple Scle-

rosis Society was founded in

1946 to stimulate and support

research into the cause, cure

and prevention of MS, A recent

report from the Society indi-

cates that more than five mil-

lion dollars has been spent by

it for MS research, but the cause

Drive carefully. The man you

hit may be an Episcopalian.

--(Note in Episcopal bulletin)

Hearn Gov. Rockefeller sayon

that wuz drop-outs, an they done

Yept, trouble wid them sheep-

skins is the youngsters spects

that sheep skin to do the work.

Yept. Looks like ever time

purty good.

They won't do it.

and cure remain unknown.

to be exactly the opposite.

and 750 morons.

the law.

blame.

each Lawmakers desk. Quote: it all we like, but it is still I had my money and my friend, I loaned my money to my friend. Will the voter who did not I lost my money and my friend. take the time to understand live to regret this law? Time will tell. If the planners were wrong, and if this aid to the enemy

Friends for a price are a greater hazard than known enemies.

For the protection of our na-

P.S. France and others to numerous to mention.

H. L. Hunt Says

NATIONS ON RELIEF The problem of welfare and relief extends beyond our cities and local communities; it is international. It is the inevitable result of the endless golden stream of our foreign aid going to virtually every government in the world "with no strings attached."

Nobody claims to be in favor of keeping an able-bodied man permanently on relief; certainly nobody is in favor of supporting a whole nation in the same way. Even those who are most convinced that poverty and unemployment are always "the fault of society" recognize that it is better for a man to be working than to sit in idleness

receiving public charity. But that is the end result of most socialist programs, by whatever name they are called and however humanitarian their real or alleged purpose; to increase the numbers of the idle living on relief. It has been the result of the anti-poverty program here in the United States. Our foreign aid program has reduced entire nations to the same degrading position.

It is not necessary to rely on

some vauge report; it has been admitted by David E. Bell, the man in charge of the whole foreign aid program. In testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Bell said frankly the radio, "he had two brothers that by providing vast quantities of food at absurdly low prices under the "food for peace" program the United States had "dampened the enthusiasm" of other countries "for developing their own agricultural resources." so that now they take politicians gets their hans on our aid for granted and do not somthin it becomes a racket. try any more to produce what Taxpayers thinks education is they need for themselves, HLH

Inside Labor

- By Victor Riesel

National Unions on Racial Is-

Washington, D. C .: -- Behind closed doors many a labor leader cusses out Harlem's Con-Adam Clayton gressman Powell. Out front they try never

to aggravate him. He drives a hard bargain. He is in a position to do so. His strength is as the strength of ten because he controls the Education and Labor Committee through which, he tells me, must pass some 40 per cent of all the nation's new social laws.

The other day, virtually unnoticed by the country, he got his first payment on one such tough bargain privately made with the labor leaders. This payment was in the form of a bill -- passed by the House-which could rip the lid off unions long closed, except for token membership, to Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

With labor support, the bill known as "Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1966," was passed overwhelmingly by a score of 298 to 94.

But the labor people were hardly ecstatic. The bill, if it passes the Sen-

ate and is signed, makes the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) a powerful, almost independent, investigatory body, which can probe unions as well as businesses and employment agencies.

The Commission would have its own staff. Written in the most unequivocal language possible by Congressman Augustus Hawkins, representative of the California district which includes the Watts area, the bill makes each of the Commission's five members a powerful figure.

Under this proposed law, neither the commission nor the chairman, nor any member need await any complaints. Any one member, or the board itself, can start a probe. If one or all or a group of

tive behind the Yorty dinners. the commissioners believe The nearest explanation for there are violations of the equal the dinners was given by Los Angeles attorney G. Bentley employment or equal member-Ryan, when he sent out letters ship laws, they could then prevail on the Commission itself Sept. 18, 1963, asking for contributions to the mayor's to issue a cease and desist order. The Commission need "birthday dinner" on October not first go into court. The Since 1963 was not an election courts would be called on to year in Los Angeles, Ryan sent enforce the EEOC's decisions, not make them in the first place. a friendly letter which he signed "Bentley" suggesting Thus one member, concerned over reports of civil rights that patrons who bought a table of ten for \$1,000 or tickets for groups, could look into the records of a union, as well as of \$100 each could "meilitate their

a business or employment agen-Thus the Commission becomes a quasi-judicial agency and the

Adam Clayton Powell Succeed- Powell and Mr. Hawkins are ing in Drive For Probe Of geared for a showdown battle with the AFL-CIO's building and construction trades unions. If there is any doubt of this, it would have gone with the wind after hearing Rev. Powell's attack on these unions

as the "worst" offenders. Many a construction union chief has shuddered at the mental picture of himself in the witness chair at a commission hearing, books spread before him, and one or more commission members grilling him before the press and broadcasting

assemblage. These union men cannot even count on their good friend, Commission Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to attempt to mediate the conflict.

He is expected to declare himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in New York shortly -- and resign his federal post. And a new chairman is not likely to be as close to the unions as the son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Why then did labor back Congressman Powell's prized Hawkins bill? Why did the unionists tell administration leaders in the House they were for it? situs."

to picket the common site of a building and construction project involving several employ-

some special launching complexes at the moonport and the pipefitters get into a dispute with just one of those contractors, the unions now can legally only picket the one contractor. Under the law now sought by labor, the union would be able to picket all the contractors by virtue of the right to picket at all the gates. This would shut

down the project. It would affect all the other contractors now involved in the fight between one union and one

Of course, it would give the bulk of the labor movement considerably more strength -- for then one lone picket at each gate could shut down one massive

let go until he had made his bargain with the labor leaders. They'd have to back the Hawkins bill if they wanted to get

labor people know that both Rev. Now comes the Senate

Because Rev. Powell had promised to deliver to them the one thing they've wanted most for many years -- something the insiders call "common "Common situs," if it became law, would give labor the right

ers (contractors). For example, if 20 firms are involved in the construction of

project. But Rev. Powell had the common situs picketing bill bottled up in committee. He would not

their own out on the House floor. The deal was made.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor **PHONE GR 1-1137**

On the Set With 'The King and I'

By THEDAMAY CLEEK Patsy Mitchell plays the role of "Lady Thiang," the head wife of the "King of Siam." She is much more elaborately dressed than the lesser wives. One of her costumes consists of a green and gold metallic blouse woven into a floral design with which she wears a yellow silk shirt, Another outstanding piece of apparel worn by Patsy is a turquoise and gold robe with a large gold shoulder sash. This is an authentic robe brought from Asia by Bebe Matthews and loaned for the

Other wives of the King, Shirley Davidson, Kay Hunter, Billie Sue McCann, Charlene Freeman, Greer Huff, Carole Sue Clayton, Mary Cooney, Martha Bess, Rose Napier and Judy Matthews will be adorned in various colored blouses trimmed with braid, sequins, beading and jewels. With these brilliant hued blouses they will wear matching skirts. Allofthe blouses have been made by Margaret Seabaugh, who has helped

with the set and will also be working with the makeup crew. "Prince Chu" played by Alex Waters III is more elegantly dressed than the rest of the King's children. He has jackets and tunies of bright colors trimmed with braid and jewels which he wears over red, gold and black penangs.

Other children, Princess Ying, played by Susie Mitchell, Royal Princesses, played by Melody Powell, Michelle Powell, Maureen Klein, Susie Grojean, Jane Campbell, Paula Doyle, Brenda Stewart and Connie Campagna, Royal Princes, played by Mike Carden, Steven Waters, David McCann and the smallest in the cast (in size only), Billy Klein, will be at-tired in costumes of brilliant colored penangs for the boys and phenanges for the girls. With these bloused pants they will wear solid color tops and atop each and every head will be a gold chignon. All the chignons for the children and also for the dancers, have been

made by Suzanne Ashley. The mothers of the Royal Children have been very helpful to the costume crew. They have made the costumes for their own children thus relieving the committee, composed of Joyce costume designer. Donna Koch, Wanda Seabuagh, Margaret Seabaugh and Nora McMullin, wardrobe chairman, to work on costumes of other

members of the cast. Some of the costumes to be worn by the Royal Dancers were rented and some were bought but this does not tell the whole story. The costume for Buddah. for instance, got a complete "overhaul" job on the spot job on the spot by Richard Fussell. He didn't like the "soda straw" effect of the head dress so decided to make a complete head cover that will be authentic Buddah type. The costumes for the ballet are predominately rose and orange and they too were revamped to give a prettier effect. Epaulets are being added to the shoulders and different head

dress is being used. "The Amazons, played by Jan Sargent, Laurie Hillsman, Doris Ray and Patty Lewis all wear epaulets over black knit blouses. With this they wear striped skirts with black and red predominating.

There are many more costumes, for slaves, priests, nurses, etc., but I have not seen them all nor have I seen all the many helpful persons working for this committee. I still must tell you about the music for after after all, it is a musical. That, I will do next.

Banquet Honors Parma Seniors

PARMA -- Members of the General Baptist church gave a banquet in honor of Seniors Marilyn Moore and Gary Cravens, members of the church, in the church dining room Tuesday evening.

School colors were used for decorations including blue and white flowers and diploma place

Singing was enjoyed by those present led by Mrs. Nate Lewis and Mrs. Carl Gene Keasler.

If the children run out of things to do on rainy days, arrange a painting session Give them food coloring and cotton-tipped swabs, and let them color newspaper pic-tures or decorate brown paper bags.

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Local Briefs

Mrs. Hazel Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Dover and son, Mike, of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Howe and Mr. Dover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover over the weekend, Mrs. Howe also visited relatives in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine visited Sunday with Mrs. McClung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, and other relatives, in Covington, Tenn. Mrs. Eva Cole and granddaughter, Janet Cole, and Mrs. W. H. Cloin visited in Memphis, Tenn., from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Cole's son, Jim-

my, who resides there. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis visited in Memphis Saturday and Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollis and Allen,

Mrs. Delmar Stacy, Mrs. Travis Yant, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau attended the wedding of Miss Linda Zoph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zoph of DeSoto, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkison and Greg and Gary of Dardanelle, Ark., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe and her mother, Mrs. Clead Reeves of Canalou, Mrs. Bertie Hoskins of North City, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Poe and a daughter of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Hoskins' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoskins, were dinner guests Sunday of the ladies' sisters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn of Canalou. Four generations of the

family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of Thayer were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem. Mrs. Crawford is Mr. Kem's

PTA Officers Are Installed

The last meeting of the year of the Airport P. T. A. was Mon-day night with President Clyde Wisdom presiding. Mrs. Robert Jones gave the invocation. The minutes were read and ap-

The president introduced Chief of Police Arthur Bruce who spoke briefly on traffic safety and rules. He presented awards patrol boys with special awards going to Eddie Mc-Dowell, Terry Mullin and Tommy Comstock.

Officers were installed by L. H. Moore who was presented a gift by the P. T. A. New officers are John Gibbs, president; Mrs. Jerry Masterson, vice president; Bob Guthrie, second vice president; Loretta Henley, secretary and Mrs. Kenny Cantrell, treasurer. Wisdom was presented a past president's pin.

Allen Mays, principal, made several announcements. Don Bohannon, a member of the reorganization committee of the board of education, spoke briefly to the group on the vote on reorganization Tuesday.

Mrs. Stephenson's first grade won room count.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the first grade room moth-

------On a new lawn surrounding the County building in Petersburg, Fla.: "Your feet killing me!"Margaret V. Waters Clay.

Last Concert Of Season Given

By RUTH DILLENDER The Tipton Trio presented the last concert of the Delta Community Concert Association season Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. Between 75 and 100 persons attended.

Somewhat of a rarity today, the trio is composed of flute, cello and piano. Albert Tipton is director and flutist, Mario Di Flore plays cello and Mary Norris is pianist.

Selections were "Trio Sonata for Flute, Cello and Piano" by Jean-Marie Leclair, "Sonata in G minor for Flute and Piano" by Michel Blavet, "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano" by Bohuslav Martinu, "Pour le Piano" by Claude Debussy and "Suite Populaire Espagnole for Cello and Piano" by Manuel de Falla. The title of their sixth

number was unannounced. The trio played two encore numbers, one of which was a composition by Felix Mendels-

Albert Tipton has performed as flute soloist with such orchestras as the Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia. He has also made impressive conducting appearances. He has toured the country directing his own chamber orchestra. He is a graduate of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. His platinum flute is one of eight in the world.

Mary Norris, pianist, won ac-claim from conductor Pierre Monteux at her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and since then she has toured as soloist here and abroad. She appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in its television debut. In private life, she is married to Tipton whom she met while both were students

at the Curtis Institute. Cellist Mario Di Flore has been associated with Tipton as a featured soloist with the Tipton Chamber Orchestra on its tours of this country and Canada. American-born and trained, Di Flore is, when not touring with the Trio, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is a noted recital-

The music played by the trio Saturday night was enjoyable and well received by the audience. Each instrument was given an opportunity to demonstrate its qualities through the selections chosen although Miss Norris was the only artist who actually presented a solo.

The warm and low, mellow tones of the cello were beautifully accented in the Spanish "Suite Populaire Espagnole for

Cello and Piano." Patty Lewis assisted the pian-

ist with her music. Extension Club

Meets At Pugh Home HAYWOOD CITY -- The Harmony Workers extension club

met April 19 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Pugh. The roll call was answered with "My favorite dessert." Mrs. Pugh, program chairman, gave the lesson on "Quick

Meals." After the meeting adjourned with the club collect, the group

played games and enjoyed refreshments. The next meeting will be May

10 at the home of Mrs. Bill

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Charles, former Bernie resi-

dents. Young is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wade Young of Unicoy,

Mrs. Ronald Walker of St.

Louis was matron of honor and

Ronald Walker served as best

The couple will be at home

in St. Charles, where both are

Engagement

Announced

and is attending Northeast

Louisiana State College at Mon-

The wedding will be at 2 p.m.

on June 5 at the First Metho-

dist church here, with the Rev.

To give cotton draperies

custom-made look, make

scalloped hems, using a

plate or round dish for a

pattern. Place the dish on

trace partly around it with

pencil or chalk. Trim scal-

lops with cotton tassel

My golf game is improving.

Mrs. W. B. Caudle of Advance

has been admitted to Southeast

Missouri Hospital in Cape Gi-

Kelly and Roger Campbell

of Oran, Michael Woods of

Sikeston and Mrs. Calvin Hick-

son of Essex have been admitted

to St. Francis Hospital in Cape

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of

Morehouse, Shelby Crow of

Dexter and Michael Friga of

Oran have been dismissed from

St. Francis Hospital in Cape

been dismissed from Cape

Girardeau.

Girardeau.

.....Joey Bishop

Yesterday, I just missed a

hole in one-by four strokes.

the wrong side of fabric and

N. D. Pearce officiating.

BERNIE -- Mrs. Betty Nash and Robert Young were married Danny Hampton celebrated his Saturday, April 23, in an imfourth birthday at Angels Day pressive ceremony at Bernie Care Monday. The children sang General Baptist church. The 'Happy Birthday' to him as he Rev. Lester Dale officiated for blew out the candles on his cake. the 1:30 p.m. ceremony during Playmates enjoying ice cream which double ring vows were

and cake with Dannny were Roy Warren, Mike Taylor, Charlotte and Jeannene Stone, Patricia Pruett, Julie Cowell, Pam Pruett, Julie Cowell, Pam Miller, Richard and Debbie Maznaritz, Ricky Jones.

Birthday

Mark Henderson, Martha Hampton, Nick Garner, Ann Downey, Jimmy and Terry Cook, Beth Fuchs, John David Doggett, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Billy Johnson and Lori Smith.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, April 30, 1966 Edgar Webb, Sikeston Ruby Barnwell, Charleston

Patricia Tippey, Sikeston Henry Bennett, Sikeston Earl Jarvis, Sikeston Edna Swank, Charleston Barney Duke, East Prairie Roosevelt Williams, Wyatt Frances Braden, East Prairie Patients Discharged April 30 Mrs. Linda Cockran and Baby

Marjorie Kirkwood, Charles-

Boy, Sikeston William Hurley, Sikeston Edward Malles, Chicago, Ill. Bill Long, Portageville Mrs. Betty Nall and Baby

Boy, Sikeston Lavada Greer, Morehouse Mittie Haynes, New Madrid Nina York, Sikeston Mary Jackson, Charleston Laura Watkins, Sikeston Ethel Foru, East Prairie Viola Ohmes, Charleston Veda Ivie, East Prairie Rufus French, Sikeston William Bedwell, Matthews Millie Helms, Sikeston

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, May 1, 1966 Josephine Hueckel, Dexter

Luella Conn, Wyatt Dolan Jarnigan, Marston Mina Smith, Sikeston Eva Nesselrodt, Lilbourn Edna Woodward, Sikeston Kizzie Littrell, East Prairie Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Patients Dismissed May Susan Neville, Sikeston Lavern Nall, East Prairie Irene Young, Blodgett Lois Furlong, East Prairie Ruil Witt, Sikeston Mrs. Georgia Carter and Baby

Girl, East Prairie Martha Little, Sikeston Dalton Haddock, East Prairie Issac Boyd, Sikeston Mrs. Gail Dement and Baby

Girl, Sikeston Mrs. Josie Turner, Painton Joe Allen, Sikeston

Miss Joyce Summers and Cleo Weaver, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hos-

pital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Myrtle Hart of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Daisy Wilson of Dexter has been released from Poplar

Bluff Hospital. Mrs. Ruth Ward of Parmahas been admitted to Doctors Hos-

pital in Poplar Bluff. Dick Bryant of Morehouse and Mrs. Earline Mace of Dexter have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar

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FRIENDS, too— I really liked this as I have often written the check to pay a bill, put it

Mrs. Heten Tollison, Mrs. Pearl Freeman, Mrs. Waltrip, Mrs. Delsie Helms, Mrs. Zeda Freeland, Mrs. Jolene Clark in an envelope and sealed it and then became so occupied with addressing the envelope that the stub

DEAR POLLY—We always keep a putty knife near the freezer and find it handy to use when removing frozen foods from the freezer.—GEORGE

DEAR POLLY-My parents have a clothes chute from their upstairs hall down to the basement laundry. Mom tried so WISNER, La. -- Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brister, formerly of Bell many different bins to catch the laundry at the foot of the City, Mo., announce the engagechute but they were not large enough for the whole week's ment of their daughter, Miss wash and turned over if heavy items caught on the sides. She Charlotte Annette Brister, to solved this problem by purchasing a large old chest of David Lewis Moore, son of Mr. drawers at a used furniture sale. She knocked the bottoms and Mrs. Alvin Moore Jr., Wisout of all the drawers except one. They were stacked and nailed together. After a little sanding and painting she had pital.

Miss Brister is a senior at a large heavy bin which holds everything and does not tip Wisner high school. Moore is a over even when sheets fall into it.-MRS. L. W. I. graduate of Wisner high school.

DEAR POLLY-Our medicine cabinet mirror door would

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not slide easily so I took a baby's cotton-tipped stick and put a bit of petroleum jelly on the tip, rubbed it in the grooves and now they slide smoothly. This does not make a mess and does not have to be repeated very often. It is such a relief to be saved that jerk-

ing and noise.-MARJORIE DEAR POLLY-While scrubbing my carpet I thought of a grand use for your famous nylon net. This is fabulous. The nylon net does not hold water so it can be dipped in the water, it catches the suds you want and the carpet does not get soaked .- EVELYN

> Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Social Calendar church,

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at

the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smit-MONDAY The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 2, at the post Kimberly Eftink of Oran has TUESDAY The T. E. L. Class of the First been reduced." Osteopathic Hospital in Cape

7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at

Month Of May Specials

CONTEMPORARY

meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Mid-Towner restaurant. Officers will be installed. The group will play cards. WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at the school hall Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

On the bulletin board of a

"The wages of sin have never

p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the

The Women's Civic Club will

church outside Tucson, Ariz .:

Just Arrived

Hostess to

Auxiliary

ers present.

The Sikeston Missionary Bap-

tist Ladies Auxiliary met

Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Leroy Conley. Mrs. Maxine

Waltrip led the opening pray-

"Mothers." Gifts were given

to the oldest and youngest moth-

Those present were The Rev.

and Mrs. R. G. Holland, Mrs.

Roxie Eaton, Mrs. Helen Monan,

Mrs. Helen Tollison, Mrs.

Freeland, Mrs. Jolene Clark

Mrs. Freeland led the closing

Refreshments of cake, potato

chips, coffee and sodas were

and Mrs. Doris Chaney.

The devotional topic

BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer of New Madrid are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday at the Missouri Delta community Hos-

DANNENMUELLER Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dannenmueller of Illmoare the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and one ounce and has been named Lynn Rose. This is the couple's sixth child and first daughter. Mrs. Dannenmueller is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Heisserer, daughter of August Heisserer of Kelso. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dannenmueller of Oran. PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., are the parents of a baby girl born April 28. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and five ounces and has been named Amanda Kay. The couple has two other children, a daughter, six, and a son, three years old. Palmer is with the IBM company. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, all of Sikeston.

For Father's Day, give the home handyman a carpen-ter's apron made of sturdy cotton denim. If he's a man who would rather direct the job from the sidelines, give him a back yard hammock, in colorful cotton canvas.

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Miss Sims is a senior at Advance high school and plans to enter Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau after her graduation. Spane is a 1962 graduate of Bell City high school and is a sophomore at State College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Monday 2nd -- Golf at Dexter - 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday 4th -- Baseball at Sikeston 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday 4th -- Golf at Sikeston -- 3:45 p.m.

Saturday 7th -- Track at Cape -- 9:00 a.m.

Saturday 7th -- Tennis at Sikeston -- 10:00

Monday 9th -- Golf at Cape-District tournament

Tuesday 10th -- Track at Sikeston -4:30 p.m.

Wednesday 1lth -- Baseball at Sikeston -4:00

Saturday 14th -- Track at Sikeston - 10:00 a.m.

Monday 16th -- Golf at Sikeston - 3:45 p.m.

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Schedule For May

Tuesday 3rd -- Baseball (Sikeston)

Tuesday 3rd -- Track (Sikeston)

National League

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0 San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1

New York at Pittsburgh, post-

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, New York 0

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Houston 7, Atlanta 1

(Poplar Bluff)

(Cape Relays)

(Poplar Bluff)

(Charleston)

(Cape Central)

p.m. (Cape Notre Dame)

(State District Meet)

Houston 5, Atlanta 4

Pittsburgh

San Fran.

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New York

St. Louis

Cincinnati

poned, rain

Chicago

Atlanta

Houston

Los Angeles

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

New York at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at San Fran., N

American League

Saturday's Results

New York 6, Kansas City 0

Chicago at Cleveland, post-

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2

California 16, Boston 9

12 1 -

10 4 21/2

4 10 81/2

4 11 9

4 12 91/4

3 11 91/2

Chicago at Houston, N

Baltimore

Cleveland

Minnesota

New York

Kansas City

Wash'n.

Boston

Chicago

Detroit

Jr. High Trackmen Set Five Records

vitational meet here Saturday. and the 60 yd. dash. All but one record was broken.

The Bullpups also took frst the 880 yd, relay and finished place honors and was followed only second leading at the time by Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Char- of the incident. leston and Jackson. Sikeston's Arthur Jackson won finishers:

the high point trophy in the ninth grade division and Nolan of Charleston received the trophy in the 7th and 8th grade division. The Bullpups placed first in the High Jump, 120 yard low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, 60 yd. dash, 180 yd. dash, and 440 yd.

In the 7th and 8th grade division Charleston placed first and was followed by Kennett, SIKESTON, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Jackson,

In the 8th grade division ROBERT SLAUGHTER OF SIKESTON placed first in the 60 yd. dash and set a meet record with a 7.1 run.

In the "A" division high jump, Charleston the Bullpups placed one, two, 60 yd. Dash - 6.8 - SNELLING, and three to grab a total of 12 SIKESTON

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a weak week for Willie.

While everyone waited for him

to hit his 512th home run, Willie

Mays was having trouble hit-

Mays added to his recent prob-

lem Sunday by suffering a

bruised left knee in San Fran-

cisco's 2-0 victory over St.

The injury, suffered in a first

base collision with the Cardi-

nals' George Kernek, forced

Mays from the game in the

fourth inning, marking the third

time in the past week that he

left a game before it was over.

A cold and an upset stomach

sent Mays home early last

Tuesday and Wednesday and

kept him out of the line-up alto-

gether Thursday. Contributing

to his ills was a bruised right

hand which hampered his swing

and caused him to throw his bat

The result has been a drastic

reduction in his hitting output.

When he hit his 511th homer

and tied Mel Ott's National

League career record last Sun-

day, it gave Mays six homers in

the Giants' first 12 games.

a couple of times.

Louis.

Cards Hold Off

Mays Home R un

Power, In Series

five of thirteen meet records Bullpups also placed first and and tied one in the annual In- second in the 100 yd. dash,

Sikeston had a bad handoff in Following are the first place

"A" DIVISION Discus - 133' 8-1/2" - Buys.

Shot Put - 52' 2" - Buys, Kennett High Jump - 5' 8" - JACKSON. SIKESTON

Broad Jump - 19' 3-1/4" Coylott, Kennett Triple Jump - 40' - Coylott, Kennett

Pole Vault - 10' 6" - Smith, Kennett 440 Relay - 48.0 - SIKESTON 120 yd. L. H. - 15.2 - Matthews.

100 yd. Dash - 10.7 - JACKSON, 440 yd. Dash - 54.3 - Reed,

In other National League

games Pittsburgh walloped New

York 8-0, Los Angeles downed

Cincinnati 3-0, Houston whipped

Atlanta 7-1 and Chicago

Pittsburgh's Bob Veale pitched

a four-hitter and received lusty

batting support from Roberto

Clemente. Clemente lashed two

doubles and two singles, scoring

two runs and driving in two.

Matty Alou triggered a five-run

fifth inning with a double and

added a triple in the sixth.

the third four-hitter of the day.

losing a shutout when Hank

Aaron homered in the ninth.

Jim Gentile hit a two-run hom-

er, John Bateman added a

three-run blast and Lee Maye

The Los Angeles Dodgers

bunched three of their four hits

ning. John Roseboro's leadoff

double was one of the hits while

a run-scoring bunt singled by

pitcher Don Sutton and another

bunt single by Maury Wills were

The Cubs, who made four er-

rors themselves, took ad-

vantage of six Phillie errors for

for three runs in the third in-

connected with none on.

Mike Cuellar of Houston posted

defeated Philadelphia 6-1,

SIKESTON

880 yd. run - Curtis, Charlesyd. dash - JACKSON.

Major College

Track Round-Up

Associated Press Sports Writer

Villanova appears to have a

new track dynasty in the mak-

ing, Texas A&M has a well-

known behemoth reviving and

Jim Grelle has to do some

Those were the major develop-

ments in a busy weekend of

track and field activity, cen-

tered in three widespread

In the Penn Relays at Phila-delphia, Villanova's 19-year-

old Dave Patrick was named the

outstanding performer after

leading his sophomore team-

mates through the rain and cold

for a couple of surprising vic-

tories in the feature relays.

Moines, Iowa, Texas A & M's

Randy Matson repeated a dou-

ble, winning both the shot -- with

one of his best efforts of the

In the Mount San Antonio Re-

lays at Walnut, Calif., the veter-

an miler Grelle turned to the 5,-

000 meters, won with his usual

blistering kick and must be

the wrong race all these years.

"Patrick could be a great mil-

er," Villanova coach Jumbo

Jim Elliott said after the shy

youngster led the Wildcats to

Patrick staged a come-from-

behind finish Saturday with a

7:39.3 two-mile relay, Again,

The two victories stamped the

Wildcats as a major power

again, since all four members of

the two-mile team were sophomores, three of them doubling

on the other Villanova winner.

At Des Moines, Matson took

the discus in a mediocre 185-4

and the shot in a solid 65-33/4.

one of his best of the year and a

Matson, the young giant who

holds the world record at 70-7,

has voiced his concern over his

performance and condition sev-

eral times this season, but

gained confidence with his sec-

The outstanding athlete award,

however, went to Van Nelson, an

unheralded distance man from

St. Cloud, Minn., State, who out-

legged seasoned competition for

a meet record in the three-mile

the six-mile Saturday. The

than any other American.

the weather conditions were in-

wondering if he's been running

year -- and the discus.

their surprises.

tolerable.

meet record.

ond straight double.

In the Drake Relaysiat Des-

thinking.

meets.

880 yd. relay - Charleston High Point Trophies 9th - Arthur Jackson (Sikeston) 7th & 8th - Nolan (Charleston) Meet Records

60 yd. dash - Dennis Snelling (S) - 6.8

100 yd. dash - Snelling (S) 10.6 180 yd. dash - Arthur Jackson 120 yd. low hurdles - Robert

Matthews (S) 15.2 440 yd. dash - Reed (Ch) 54.3 880 yd. dash - Curtis (Ch) 2:11.5 Shot Put - Buys (K) 52' 2" Discus - Buys (K) 133' 8 1/2"

High Jump - (tied) A. Jackson Triple Jump - Colyott (K) 40' Broad Jump - Colyott (K) 19' -

440 yd. relay - Bob Lambert.

Terry Bryant, Bill Sharp and Turner Marshall (S) 48.0 880 yd. relay (Ch) 1:40.5

Little League

Meeting Tonight 1:53 flat half mile on Villanova's MOREHOUSE -- A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the City Hall to elect little league officials and adopt a

plan of organization. Adults or parents interested in joining the league are asked to attend this meeting.

Ushering at a base theater, a young private was having a great deal of trouble satisfying lieutenant. There were few seats left and none pleased the officer. "I want something in the center aisle," he kept

insisting. In exasperation the private "Right this way, sir." said. The theater was pitch dark and there was much confusion, "excuse me's" and

Finally the lieutenant came out into the aisle. Friday and another victory in "Soldier," he growled. "there are no seats in the center row!" "Yes, sir," said the private. Jim Ryun, Kansas' teen-age "That's what I've been trying mile sensation, was a mild disto tell you."

----Tony Furman

At the hospital nurses heard cries of "Help! Help!" coming from the room of a 96-year-old woman who had broken her hip. They rushed in to find that she

"Why don't you push the buzzer?" a nurse asked. "I've done that," she said, "and nothing happens. But when I yell, "Help! Help! everybody

comes at once.Mrs. S. Lee



Garner Assigned To Daytona Team

just finished spring training with the Detroit Tigers Basepractice infield, and a "trap wall" for specialized training of infielders, along with batting cages. Spring training lasted from March 1 to April 18. Tim was assigned to play Class

have another meeting before

Giles said the league would

consider the report of the play-

ers' association and other mat-

ters, such as a proposed trip

to Japan by the Los Angeles

Dodgers, which will come up

ing Tuesday morning, called by

Commissioner William Eckert.

It had been reported that the

state of Georgia is considering

filing suit directly to the U.S.

Supreme Court against the state

of Wisconsin to expedite a final

The Wisconsin court ruled

April 13 that the Braves and

the National League had violated

Wisconsin's antitrust laws and

their refusal to issue a fran-

chise to Milwaukee County was

restraint of trade and com-

However, a Georgia court has

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tests every year since 1948.

issued a permanent injunction

decision on the Braves.

for discussion at the joint meet-

Tim Garner of Sikeston has catcher. Tim played båseball at Murray State University and Arkansas State College, He went to Bryan, Texas two summers with the Sikeston Connie Mack Team and was named the Outstanding Catcher of the Regional Tournament in 1963. Garner was on the Sikeston Babe Ruth League Team that went to the World Series in Stockton, Cal-

While in high school, Tim was outstanding in baseball as well as football and basketball, gaining for himself a place on the First Team All-Conference Baseball Team, the First Team All - Conference Basketball team and was given honorable

league to fulfill a 25-year contract for use of the new stadium

Supreme Court sooner or later.

When you have got a thing where you want it, it is a good thing to leave it where it is. ·····Winston Churchill

relieved by fire.

LEAGUE **LEADERS**

Batting 35 at bats -- Boyer, New York, .391; Smith, St.Lou-

is, .381. Runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 17; Hart, San Francisco, 13. Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlanta, Mays, San Francisco, and Flood, St. Louis, 15.

Hits -- Alou, Atlanta, 27; Morgan, Houston, and Flood, St. Louis, 26.

Doubles - Alou, Atlanta, 7; Alou, San Francisco, 6. Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 5; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker, Los Angeles, 3. Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta,

8; Mays, San Francisco, 6. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 8; Jackson, Houston, 7. Pitching - Marichal, San Francisco, 4-0; Perry, San Francisco, and Cuellar, Hous-

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 36; Veale, Pittsburgh, 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting 35 at bats - Alvis, Cleveland, .447; F. Robinson,

Baltimore, .422. Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 16; Agree, Chicago, 14. Runs batted in -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Yastrzemski, Boston, 17.

Hits - Yastrzemski, Boston,

23; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Knoop, California, and Alvis, Cleveland, 21. Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-

ton, and Freehan, Detroit, 5. Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chicago, and Hershberger, Kansas Home runs-Reichardt, Cali-

fornia, 6; F. Robinson, Baltimore, Scott, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 5. Stolen bases-Agee, Chicago, 5; Cardenal, Los Angeles, Mc-

Craw, Chicago, Gonzalez, Cleveland, and White, New Pitching - McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore,

Strikeouts -McDowell, Cleveland, 49; Richert, Washington,

BOXING

Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO -- Yoshio Nakane, 118, Japan, outpointed Eddy Ramos, 115 3/4, Philippines, 5. LUXEMBOURG -- Ray Phil-

ippe, Luxembourg, outpointed Assan Fakih, U.A.R. 8. SAN DIEGO, Calif. -- Irish Frankie Crawford, 127 1/4, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Valdez, 127, San Diego, 10.

SUNDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Sam McDowell. Indians, hurled his second straight one - hitter, allowing only a bloop double by Don Buford in the second inning as Cleveland downed the Chicago White Sox 1-0.

BATTING -- Roberto Clemente, Pirates, rapped two doubles and two singles, driving in two runs and scoring two, as Pittsburgh crushed the New York Mets 8-0.

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McDowell Pitches Second Straight One Hit Game ered his earn run average to a Associated Press Sports Writer sparkling 1.54. They're calling him Sudden The victory was the 11th in 12 games this season for the In-Sam McDowell, but Sensational

the others.

But six games later Mays not their unearned as a result of two

only failed to break the record, errors by Tony Taylor and one

he also has seen his batting av- each by Clay Dalrymple, Larry

erage drop 62 points from .348 Jackson, John Briggs and Tony

Sam would seem to be more appropriate for a pitcher who ning their first 10 games. The has collected as many hits in 10-game winning streak was one game ashe's given up in two. matched Sunday by the Balti-

McDowell, Cleveland's ace left-hander, collected two hits Sunday and his second straight one-hitter, allowing only a bloop double by Don Buford in the second inning as he pitched the Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The feat of hurling successive one-hitters had been accomplished only three previous times in major league history, the Yankees drubbed the A's by Lon Warneke when he was with the Chicago Cubs, Mort Cooper when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees. McDowell also lived up to his Sudden label, applied because of his blazing speed, by striking out 10 and bringing his major tered. league-leading total to 49. The undefeated southpaw also be-

dians, who started off by winmore Orioles, who lifted their record to 12-1 by defeating Detroit 4-1.

The other AL teams played doubleheaders and all split. Minnesota lost to Washington 5-3, then pulled out of its tailspin winning 3-1. California whipped Boston 6-1 but the Red Sox cruised to a 9-1 second game victory. Kansas City blanked New York 1-0 before

Bogg Powell hit a two-run homer for the Orioles in the fourth inning and Brooks Robinson stroked a two-run single in the fifth. That was enough as Steve Barber and Dick Hall kept eight Tiger hits well scat-

Don Lock drove home three runs with a homer and a single came the first American Leagu- for the Senators in the opener er to win four games and low- and they held on behind reliever

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nightcap for the Twins, who had lost seven of their previous games, Grant allowed eight hits but drove in two runs with a second-inning single.

Joe Adcock, Jim Fregosi and Jack Warner unloaded homers as the Angles whipped the Red Sox in the opener, But Jerry Stephenson handcuffed the Californians in the nightcap, becoming the first Boston pitcher this season to complete a game as he scattered nine hits.

The A's won their opener behind Rollie Sheldon's three-hitter. Ossie Chavarria's double and a single by Ken Suarez produced the game's only run off Whitey Ford in the sixth

Jim (Mudcat) Grant won the

nightcap was another The story as the Yankees overcame a 4-2 deficit with a six-run sixth inning explosion triggered by Roy White's homer. Lou Clinton's two-run single, a two-run double by Jake Gibbs and a runscoring single by Bobby Richardson wrapped it up.



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discussed at a special meeting of the National League late Monday afternoon, a day before the two major leagues hold a Although Wisconsin Circuit Court Judge Elmec Roller ordered the Braves to return to Atlanta May 18 if the league



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ifornia in 1959.

In other highlights of the California meet, John Pennel and Sam Kirk each cleared 17 feet in the pole vault, Pennel winning on fewer misses, and St. John's Tommy Farrell ran a sparkling 1:47.9 half mile.

National League

To Hold Meeting

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- The Mil-

waukee-Atlanta situation will be

had not made expansion plans

for 1967, including Milwaukee,

by May 16, there was no indica-

tion of any immediate expan-

"Expansion will be dis-

cussed," said league president

Warren Giles before leaving

his Cincinnati home. "I do not

anticipate any action will be

"We will hear the report of

our counsel on the Wisconsin

case. It may be necessary to

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taken at this meeting.

times were 13:29.2 and 28:48.6. appointment, taking his event in

in the 5,000 meters, anunfamiliar distance for Grelle, who has run more sub-four miles

ball Team at Tigertown, outside of Lakeland, Florida, Tigertown has living and playing accomodations for more than 200 officials, managers, coaches, trainers and players. Four playing fields enable eight full squads to engage in fundamental and competitive activity simultaneously under observation from a central tower. Extra facilities for player development include the only field house in a baseball camp, a line of pitching mounds, a special

Grelle turned on his familiar, devastating kick to beat seasoned George Young in 14:10.8

landers at Daytona Beach, Florida as their first-string

May 16.**

A ball with the Daytona Is-

mention to the All-American football team. He was selected by his teammates as co-captain in all three sports and was awarded the Frank Miller honorary sports award. calling on the Braves and the

in Atlanta. The entire matter almost certainly will wind up in the U. S.

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exactly 5 minutes to 5 p.m.

Tuesday (deadline for filing for

the August primary), incumbent

county collector B. F. 'Hot'

Rogers walked into County clerk

Harold Jones' office and filed

came and went, the county col-

lector's race developed into a

three-man contest, with Lee

Roy Bains, mayor of Hayti,

Camille B. Huber, Hayti oil-

man, and Mr. Rogers up for

Another contest shaped up

when Ott E. Monan, formerly

of the Monan-Cain Co., filed

for the office of presiding judge.

Kersey Jr., running for re-

Other contests are for:

He will oppose Judge A. P.

County Treasurer: Felix Kyle,

incumbent, is opposed by Roger

Van Ausdall, automobile sales-

Circuit Clerk: Robert M.

Rushing, incumbent, opposed

by George Cook, automobile

County Recorder: James T.

Ahern, incumbent, opposed by

incumbent, opposed by Sidney

Gill for associate judges; Harold S. Jones for county

magistrate judge; and Sharon

J. Pate, prosecuting attorney.

PARMA -- The Veterans of

Foreign Wars post held a spe-

cial meeting to elect officers.

Elected were Jimmie Webb, commander, Carl S. Shaw,

senior vice commander and ad-

vocate; James D. Teel, junior

vice commander and trustee

for two years; James L. Allen,

quarter-master; John F. Mc-

Donald, adjutant; Vernon John-

son, chaplain and trustee for

one year; Jess C. Blackman,

officer of the day; Carl Sapp,

service officer; Pascal Gard-

ner, trustee for three years and surgeon; James L. Allen, public

------I was duly impressed when an old whang-hide cowpoke showed

dexterity at rolling his own cigarettes. "Rollin" them don't take much skill," he explained shyly. "The main trick is get-

.....Oren Arnold

ting the filter in."

officer.

VFW Leader

Robert W. Hawkins,

Probate Judge: Elmer Peal,

Running again without opposi-

dealer.

celerk;

Charles Wilson.

Chaffin, lawyer.

the voters' selection.

for re-election.

Collins Will Kogers Files Be Arraigned At Eleventh **Hour for Office** Wednesday CARUTHERSVILLE -- At

CARUTHERSVILLE -- James A. Collins, 37, charged with the murder by rape of Mrs. Sue Melton, 23, will be arraigned in Pemiscot circuit court Wednesday. At that time all motions to be filled in the case will be heard.

Collins is scheduled to go on trial May 10.

Judge Arthur U. Goodman of Kennett has been named to preside at the trial. Collins was arrested Aug. 28

and charged with the murder of Mrs. Melton of Memphis, after the victim was found by a Caruthersville couple on the Boat Club Chute Road, several miles west of Caruthersville, at 12:05 a.m. Aug. 28, and taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital where she died of internal injuries and loss of blood

Collins was arraigned in magistrate court Sept. 17 and in later proceedings Judge William L. Ragiand was disqualified and Judge Goodman appointed to try the case.

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Lions Will Sell Bulbs

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Lions club will conduct an allout drive on the night of May 5 to sell electric light bulbs to residents of Caruthersville, according to club president Earl

Proceeds from this project, like many Lions Club projects, go to sight conservation. The light bulbs will be sold in handy project-paks, each containing eight light bulbs. In each project-pak you get two 100-watt bulbs, two 75-watt bulbs and four 60-watt bulbs.

This package of eight bulbs is \$2.00.

The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with light bulbs delivered right to their door. The door-to-door sale will begin at 7 p.m.

New Speak, 1966

EDDY GILMORE, whose eye for the odd and ear for nuance have marked his entertaining and instructive reporting during 25 years in AP Foreign Service, came home for another refresher trip recently.

During his trip he spoke in 45 cities on a lecture tour and returned to his London base with a new slant on U.S.

language and mores. Disappearance of the doublebreasted suit and of two-story houses are obvious, he reports. His comments on the language: Six years ago I discovered that the word OPERATION had beunfashionable Thus as the filing deadline SURGERY was the vogue word. Those who had an OPERATION

> in 1960 had SURGERY. Four years ago the new word was DEAL. Houses, families, automobiles, love affairs, situations became DEALS .. overworked to the point of tedium. Two years ago the appendage

WISE was in full verbal flight. was money WISE, health WISE, I even heard wife WISE. In 1966 the new word was ESCALATE. Vanished were expanded, enlarge, extend, in-crease, spread out. Everything

ESCALATED. In the East, particularly around Washington, a fashionable word was THRUST.

"Then the THRUST of your argument is so and so," a senatorial acquaintance said. "THRUST of my argu. ment???" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, waving arms. "You know-THRUST." I told the senator I did not

understand, I still don't. Other Gilmore findings:

tion are M. L. Viar and Earl preference for what Americans call light whisky, insisting on talking about the DRY Martini; talking of PARIS FRANCE, ROME ITALY and BERLIN GERMANY "as if they are places with a double-barrelled name, like New Haven"; and panty girdles are not a cross between a girdle and panties "but a long, leggy evolution of grandma's oldrashioned drawers." Eddy also notes that U. S. short skirts are not as

short as those in Britain. A. P. Log

A kindergarten teacher was telling her class the story of THE THREE LITTLE PIGS. As she concluded with the wolf's demise in the pot of boiling water, she noticed a tiny boy on the verge of tears. When she asked him what was wrong, he replied, "I'm thinking of the wolf's family!"

---Saturday Review

Memorial for John England

CARUTHERSVILLE .. Back CARUTHERSVILLE -- The in the early 1940's John Eng-1966 Caruthersville and Hayti land, son of Mr. and Mrs. City Directory, published by the Hugh England, was graduated R. L. Polk and Co., is now from the Caruthersville high being distributed to local busischool. ness houses.

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Three Seek

New Seat in House

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Three

Pemiscot County men are seek-

ing election to the new seat in

the Missouri House of Repre-

resentatives that is shared with

Dunklin County, while only one

Dunklin resident filed for the

post before Tuesday's 5 p.m.

The Pemiscot candidates are

Vic Downing of Bragg City,

Leonard Kindred of Deering

and Paul (Duke) Still of Steele.

Attorney Charles Cable of Sen-

ath is the only Dunklin County

man seeking the new seat that

was created by the recent re-

Charles (Cat) Foley, who rep-

resents the eastern part of

Pemiscot County, has the dis-

tinction of being the only candi-

date for the House in the east

part of Missouri south of St.

Louis to be unopposed in the

Late filings last week gave

Madrid and Dunklin counties -

opponents in the coming elec-

Downing, who is a promi-

nent farmer and civic leader,

filed for the post several weeks

ago as soon as the new district

Kindred, who is the owner and

operator of Deering Gas and

Appliance, filed in Jefferson

City last Tuesday. He is an

active leader in school and civic

affairs in the Deering area.

Still filed for the office by

mail. He is an auto dealer in

Steele and has played an active

role in Democratic politics on

While heavy filings were ex-

pected for the new seat it was

expected that there would be

more from Dunklin County.

Local observors feared that this

will split the Pemiscot vote,

thus giving Cable an edge in

Pen Point. An irate cus-

tomer in correspondence with

a Canadian department store

about billing errors enclosed

this explanatory note: "You

will notice that I am enclosing

two identical letters about my

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hand is doing."

the county and state level.

the incumbents in both New

districting of the state.

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was announced.

the balloting.

The world was at war at The new directory contains an the time, but the commencealphabetical list of names and ment speaker managed to come addresses of residents, busiup with the usual platitudes ness houses and institutions: about the world still being for a householders' directory inthe young, that what they did cluding a street and avenue with it was up to them. guide; a classified business di-John England didn't live to

rectory; a yellow section or a ripe old age, but in a short buyers' guide, and a statistical years proved that the world and historical story of the city.

is for the young and brave. And the new jet memorial, mounted in City Parklast week, is evidence that young John England took the world as he found it and made it his oyster. Lt. Col. England was born and grew up in Caruthersville.

After graduation, he went to work for Ralph Hutchison, and then entered cadet training in 1942 and received his commission the next year. Lt. Col. England went on to

become Missouri's No. 1 fighter pilot ace of World War II. As one of the youngest Wing Commanders in Eighth Air Command in England, he received credit for downing 19 enemy planes.

At the end of World War II, he remained in the Air Force. He was named commanding officer of the 389th fighter Bomber Squadron at Alexandria (La.) Air Force Base in 1954. It was from this base that he and his group flew to Toul, France, and on Nov. 17 of that year, while returning from a routine mission his plane cracked up as he came in for a landing. Lt. Col. England died in the wreck.

On May 1, 1955, the Alexandria Air Force Base was renamed England Air Force Base after the young man who was graduated from the Caruthersville High School, not so many years previously, and who proved that the world still

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, May 2, 1966 was for the young and brave. One of our great 19th-Lt. Col. England was buried Century actors was reputed to

at Arlington National Cemetery have marked his trail of affaires in Washington. He was survived d'amour with progeny. Not by his wife and three children.

infrequently some claimant to his paternity would appear. Once, such a young man gained A young teacher in Roches. ter, N. Y., returned from her dressing room and introduced classes one day to find this himself by saying, "I'm your note left for her by her cleaning woman: "Broke teacup. The actor peered intently at Scorch sheet. Blew fuse. Mister's bed fell down-- prop up

the youth for a moment. "So you are," he said and, turning with mop pail. Rough day. to his valet, added, "Give the boy a pass."Mrs. W. E. Collins

-----C. Kennedy

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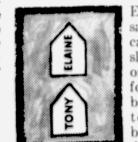
How Elaine Brinkman put Tony Lekas in his place:



ings Bonds program this month, Lyle N. Pearson (right), President of Torginol of America, pledged the support of the entire seamless flooring industry in the national effort to underwrite the nation's efforts in Vietnam through the increased purchase of bonds. Shown with Pearson are Marie Esquivel, "Miss Lib-

Elaine's a defensive driver. So when she saw Tony following too closely in the car behind, she let up on the gas and slowed down. Then Tony had to pass, or be reminded that he was too close for comfort. And it was a good thing, because a few seconds later Elaine had to stop suddenly when a baseball bounced out into the street. Are you a defensive driver?

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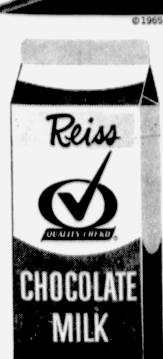


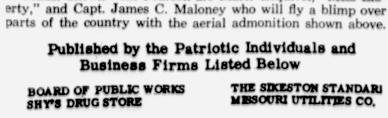
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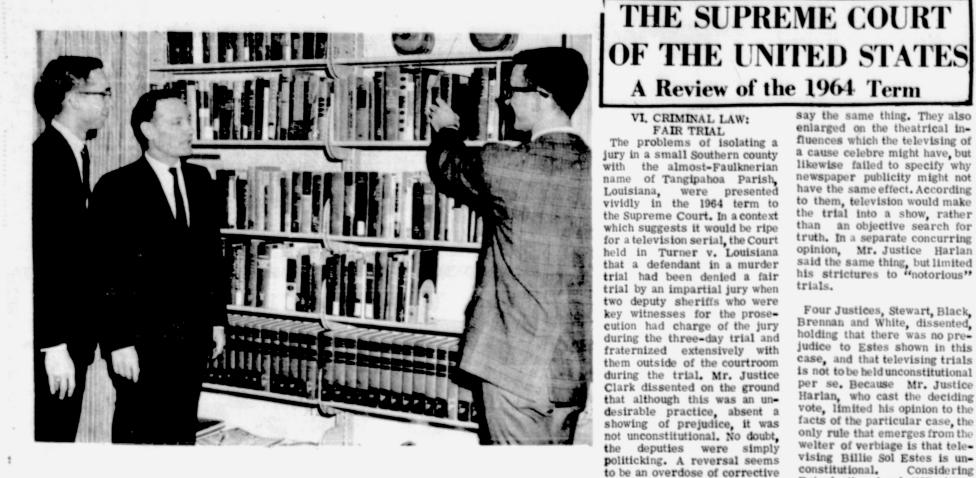
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CHANCELLOR JOHN W. SCHWADA of the University of Missouri of Columbia inspects the branch library installed at Hatch Hall under sponsorship of the Men's Residence Hall association. With him are, left, Steve Huber, St. Louis, and Bob Haas of Chillicothe, president and vice president, respectively, of the association. Similar libraries are under consideration in other residence halls on the campus as a

"Much of the time the books

aren't even checked out," Huber

said, "A student comes to the

counter needing a book for ref-

erence purposes, looks up what

he wants, and goes back to the

Hatch residents expect the

program to expand. When per-

manent shelves were pur-

chased, a second section was

installed that will permit en-

larging the library to 1,500 to

2,000 books as demand grows.

The small dormitory libraries

do not and are not meant to

replace the University Library,

however. Only in a general way

can reference books be "farmed

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study hall."

Library opens in Residence Hall

years ago the Library at the closes. They are located within University of Missouri was a a few steps of the dormitory convenient place for students to study hall on the ground floor. meet their friends

Now the building, which houses one of the few college libraries with more than a million volumes, is such a busy place it isn't conducive to social life. Much of the time it is jampacked for serious study and research.

Latest development on the Missouri campus is a pilot study for useful libraries in residence halls. It was initiated by the Men's Residence Hall Association and has resulted in a 250-volume library for Hatch

Steve Huber of 7433 Merillac, St. Louis, and Bob Haas of Chillicothe, president and vice president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, respec- out" to the dormitories. Most tively, initiated the move to pro- must be kept at the central lovide the dormitory libraries in cation for availability to all skaresponse to demand of rest- students. But the dormitory lidents. If successful, and there braries are proving useful, and are growing indications that it often make unnecessary a is, the program will be ex- cross-campus trip to obtain panded to other dormitory com- a book for reference purposes.

The Association sent Huber to Chancellor John W. Schwada to determine if the plan was feas-

"When I learned that the Association thought so much of the idea it was willing to help finance it, I was convinced of their interest," Chancellor Schwada said, "If students need them, want them, use them, and if they serve a useful purpose, we will put libraries in all the dormitories."

The Hatch dormitory has about \$500 worth of books purchased by the Association or contributed by students. Then the shelves were stocked with books from the University General Library, selected after a review of major study interests of some 1,100 students in the complex. A dozen or so magazines were

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Hearnes **Praises**

Flat River

FLAT RIVER, Mo. AP Warren E. Hearnes praised the people of Flat River Saturday night for winning one of the 13 All-America city

awards. He said Flat River's selection by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League is a tremendous honor and a tribute to its courage, intelligence and practical application of new ideas in a changing society.

"When the lead mines faltered a few years ago," the governor said in a speech prepared for the award dinner, "you could have thrown up your hands and sat down to wait for help to arrive from some as yet unforeseen source. "Instead, you launched a program to attract new business,

improve businesses already on

the scene and make your city

to the enjoyment of living here. "You passed two bondissues, improved your street and sewer systems, built a new swimming pool and provided an efficient garbage, collections system. Your record of achievement was first spotlighted statewide in Missouri and now the entire nation knows of your accomplishment.

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say the same thing. They also enlarged on the theatrical influences which the televising of a cause celebre might have, but likewise failed to specify why newspaper publicity might not have the same effect. According to them, television would make the trial into a show, rather than an objective search for truth. In a separate concurring opinion, Mr. Justice Harlan said the same thing, but limited his strictures to "notorious"

FAIR TRIAL

medicine in such a case, al-

though the integrity of the jury

process is an important value

to be protected. Perhaps an ad-

monition to the State trial courts

that repetition will be con-

sidered with a jaundiced eye

would serve the purpose just

If Turner was appropriate for television but never made it,

then Estes v. Texas, which made television, was held to be inappropriate for it by the

Court. In this case, the Court

reversed one of the several

convictions of Billie Sol Estes

because parts of his trial were

televised and broadcast. It is

said that a single picture is

worth a thousand words, but this

case had lots of both, with

six separate opinions and seven

photographs overflowing from

the reports. Mr. Justice Clark,

who wrote the opinion for the

court, relied heavily on Canon

35 of the Canons of Ethics of

the American Bar Association,

the Federal Rules, and the rules

of 48 out of 50 States, which

bar such broadcasting, yet he

conceded that these were not

standards of constitutional

dimension. He elaborated at

length the psychological tension

on all concerned because of

television, but failed to explain

why this tension was not pres-

ent when the courtroom was

packed with reporters and spec-

tators, as happens in any highly

publicized trial, or why, iftele-

vision increases the "distrac-

tion," it does so more than other

forms of publicity. In short,

his opinion substituted specu-

lation for a showing of specific

Chief Justice Warren, with

Justices Douglas and Goldberg,

took thousands of words in a

separate concurring opinion, to

prejudice in this case.

problems of isolating a

the almost-Faulknerian

were presented

Four Justices, Stewart, Black, Brennan and White, dissented, holding that there was no prejudice to Estes shown in this case, and that televising trials is not to be held unconstitutional per se. Because Mr. Justice Harlan, who cast the deciding vote, limited his opinion to the facts of the particular case, the only rule that emerges from the welter of verbiage is that televising Billie Sol Estes is unconstitutional. Considering Estes' other legal difficulties, even his benefit from this decision is more theoretical than real. The result of this mass of material is an interesting collection of illustrated essa which have yet to settle a..y-

Two Hearings Are Waived

KENNETT -- Five felony cases were among the proceedings of Dunklin county magistrate court held with Judge Leon McAnally presiding and Charles H. Baker, prose-

cuting attorney. Preliminary hearings were waived in two felony cases -Rudy Edna Skelton, 40, of Senath, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and Burton Moore of Kennett, charged with cashing a no account check. Both cases were bound over to Circuit Court. Moore's bond, set at \$1,000, was posted.

The case of Danny K. Tittle, 21, of Malden, charged with cashing a no funds check, was dismissed at his costs because of his previous good recordand the fact that restitution of funds had been made.

Two preliminary hearings, on felony cases were continued to May 5 - Gary Belt, 17, of Parma, and Jerry Edwards, 17, of Clarkton, both charged with burglary and larceny. In misdemeanor cases, other

than traffic violations, Donald Joe Holland pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and received a six-month jail sentence from which he was paroled upon condition of good behavior and payment of \$10 costs. Three charges of violating the wildlife code were condintued to May 5 - Alford Licastrino, Shirley Dawson and Thomas Dawson.

Hearnes

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a University of Missouri law graduate in 1952, was made an honorary initiate of the order of the Coif, legal scholastic society, in law day ceremonies at the University of Missouri today.

Distinguished alumni awards were presented to Paul G. Koontz of Kansas City, a Missouri law graduate in 1918, and to James M. Douglas of St. Louis, a former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. The alumni association's citiation of merit went to Irvin Fane of Kansas City, a law graduate in 1928.

A man went with his wife to the mountains for a vacation. One day he returned from a hike all scratched and bruised. He told her he had met a snake on the trail.

"But don't you remember, the guide told us that the snakes up here aren't poisonous," she pointed out.

"They don't have to be when they make you jump off a 50. foot cliff," he replied.

......Dr. L. Binder you. But of course that's all it

Monday, May 2, 1966

Actor Looks Like Father

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The oung man's name is John Garfield Jr., and you recognize his parentage immediately.

You see the same deep-burning eyes, the easily-rumpled brow, the square cheekbones. You also catch glimpses of the same intensive energy. The only jarring note is his height - a towering 6-feet-2 vs. his fath-

er's 5-9. Young Garfield has come to Hollywood at age 22 - his father was 30 before he made the journey. John Sr. was already a Broadway star when he made his film debut in "Four Daughters" in 1938.

His son has a year of stage repertory behind him and is starting with a two-page bit in "The Warning Shot," starring David Janssen. Oddly, Garfield is replacing Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who has gone on to other things.

of the assets and liabilities of 'back." bearing a famous name.

"It used to be a hang-up with me, but I've learned to live with it," he remarked. "Listen, it can be a real advantage in getting to see people who can help

does for you; then you're on your own." Young John was born here during his father's tenure as a

Warner Bros. star - "so in a sense I'm coming home." He moved to New York when he was 6, and his father died when the boy was 8. So his memories of his father are dim, but his

image has been refreshed, thanks to television. He defined what he had to say: That everyone should be accepted for what he is; that people should love one another.

Returning to New York, Garfield found work with the New York Shakespeare Festival, which brings the Bard to the people, wherever they may be. He then joined the National

Repertory Theater for a tour of the United States. That's when he decided on his name. "So I decided to be John Garfield Jr. Why not? There are 8

million actors for every job. Why shouldn't I use a name that would at least get me through the door? Over a beautiful display of

fruit in a big - city super-Like all second generation market: "The management performers, Garfield is aware reserves the right to pinch

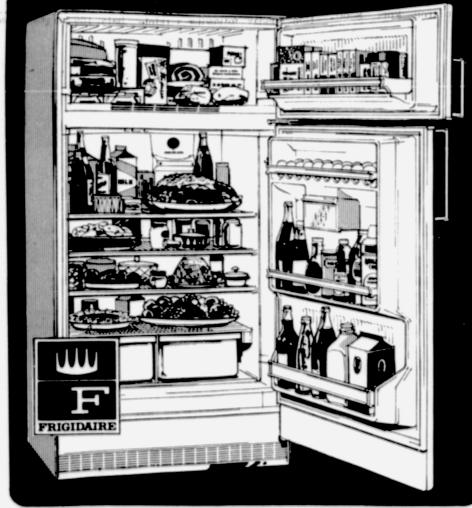
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Possible Power Shift in China

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON AP -- Deepening mystery over the fate of Mao Tze-tung spurred speculation among U.S. officials today about a possible power shift in Red China with worldwide repercussions.

The belief that the Chinese Communist leadership may be approaching a transition period is one of several reasons for recent overtures by the Johnson administration to reduce tensions and lower barriers between Red China and the United States. All these gestures have been

rebuffed by the Peking regime, but administration experts believe they may have an impact on the foreign policy attitude of future Chinese leaders.

The United States and, so far as Washington authorities can determine the Soviet Union. also, have been watching the Mao mystery develop for several months with growing

fascination. The interest of Soviet leaders in the possibility of personality changes in the top of the Peking ruling group is believed here to be a prime cause of their determination to hold the door open to some sort of Soviet-Chinese

recent Communist Party post-Mao era a po meeting in Moscow but the Soviets nevertheless left the way clear for some later improve-

ment in relations. Mao's situation is regarded here as the key to what is likely to happen in Peking in the next few weeks or months. But it is a key which the outside world, reportedly including Soviet as well as American experts on Chinese Communist

affairs, does not presently understand Mao, 72, last made a public appearance in November when he received a delegation from Cambodia, His absence from subsequent public ceremonies did not at first arouse interest here and in other world capi-

tern to drop from sight for two or three months at a time. But when he failed to reappear in Peking as winterended, U.S. experts began to speculate that he was ill. The belief that he has suffered a serious illness or perhaps undergone a major operation is now the dominant

tals, since it has been his pat-

cles. He did not appear at Sunday's May Day celebration. Another cause of the belief here that Mao is or has been seriously ill is the fact that the

Chinese press has been engaged

for more than a month now in virtually deifying him. The view that Chinese leaders who carry on after Mao inevitably will do things differently is widely held among U.S. experts on China. They do not, however, expect any sudden changes in policy direction, especially so far as the United States is con-

cerned. It is assumed here that the top leadership under Mao will continue whenever the reins of power pass from the hands of the old leader. This group includes president Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-lai, Defense Minister Marshal Lin Piao and

Foreign Minister Chen Yi. So far as Washington authorities know, all these men are dedicated to the theories of aggressive communit world revolution -- a major source of conflict between China and other nations, including the Soviet Union and the United States. Beyond such men as these, Western experts have little idea who might eventually succeed to power in China, but U.S. authorities on China believe that The Chinese refused to attend after a period of time in the

among personalities inevitably would develop and some of the younger men in the political structure might have different ideas about China's foreign re-It is to these unknown men

and this more distant future that the recent change in emphasis in U.S. policy has been directed.

the immediate However. causes of this shift of emphasis are more contemporary.

The Johnson administration obviously has been trying since last December to developabetter tactical position for the next battle in the United Nations over the proposal to vote Red

China into membership. The close vote on this issue last fall caused U.S. officials to re-examine their position. Overtures since then include a

policy decision to let U.S. doctors and public health authorities visit China, a decision to let Chinese newsmen come to the United States, and most recently, the granting of permisview in official Washington cir- sion to various American uni-

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calculated by the administration to offset the criticism by some members of Congress of a too rigid policy toward Red China.

Inquest To – Be Tuesday

ferson County coroner's jury has scheduled an inquest Tuesday into the shooting-death of Edward J. Nickelson, 31, of

Nickelson was shot Saturday after a quarrel with Virgil Minix, 49, also of Arnold, Police said the pair argued in a tavern and then went to their homes for guns and the shooting occurred a short time later.

Temporary Bridge Erected

KANSAS CITY, Kan. AP -A 90-foot temporary Army bridge was erected across Indian Creek on Antioch Road Sunday by 80 Kansas national guardsmen from Fort Scott. The bridge replaces an old

truck Wednesday night. The truck driver, Elbert G. Starks, 27, drowned. Officials of suburban Overland Park appealed to the National Guard to set up a temporary bridge so fire and police

protection can be provided for Overland Park residents south of the creek. The 772nd engineering com-

pany hauled the bridge to the ald G. Wood, said his men probably will remove the bridge during two weeks of training

adults present finally asked. He thanked her and said he did.

"Well, then, go play hide. and-seek with the other children," she said heartily. "Such fun!"

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The women were shot as they sat in the rear seat of a taxi. Dear's body was found behind a nearby house.

Jones Joins Democrat

ST. LOUIS AP -- Jack Jones. managing editor of the Post and Cash-Book newspaper in Jackson, Mo., will become chief of the St. Louis Globe Democrat Bureau in Jefferson City in May. During the current special session of the legislature and the 1965 regular session, Jones was a member of the Associated Press bureau in Jefferson City. He replaces Jack Flach who

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5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:10 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night World - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

The Prayer

For Today From

The Upper Room

dren, and shalt talk of them

when thou sittest in thine house,

and when thou walkest by the

way, and when thou liest down,

and when thou risest up.

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Fa-

ther, we thank Thee for this

beautiful world Thou has given

us. Help us to remember to be

ever we may be. In Jesus' name

Looking Back

Over the Years

50 years ago

May 2, 1916

Mrs. R. K. Bone is improv-

ing her property on Gladys

street and Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mocabee expect to occupy it in

W. R. Caldwell and son, E. R.

Caldwell, have bought the

Pickerell-Campbell Meat Mar-

E. J. Malone, Jr., sold 105 acres of his land to Lyle Ma-

lone Tuesday. The land is just

Why not make an effort to get

the Iron Mountain depot and

move it to Malone Park and turn

it into a gymnasium. You know

we are to have a new modern

station at an early date and it

may be necessary to move the

old building and here would be

a splendid opportunity to secure

a building at a minimum cost.

40 years ago

May 2, 1926 The play, "College Days," a

romance of American college

life will be presented in the high

school auditorium on May 11.

Composing the cast is: Jack

Stubbs, Jim Baker, Jimmie

Skillman, Barbara Beck, Mil-

dred Kimes, Spencer Black,

Frank Cantrell, John Putnam,

Hazel Jennings, Lynn Smith,

Jack Baker, and James Mc-

All records for Southeast Mis-

souri were broken on the Rauch

and Griffin farm last week, when

a purebred Duroc-Jersey sow

became the mother of 19 fine

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins

and babies are moving to Lil-

bourn, where Craven is sta-

tioned by the State Highway Department in connection with

the concrete road being laid in

30 years ago

May 2, 1936

Matthews and John Webb Bow-

man attended the boat excursion sponsored by the seniors

of Central High School at Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon

A new house for Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Swacker will be started soon on the corner of Park and Hunter streets. The

residence will face west on Miss Marjorie Mow was host-

ess at a breakfast Tuesday

morning in honor of her birth

anniversary, Covers were laid

for Miss Virginia Mount, Miss

Nanabelle Wilson, Mrs. Robert

Let our BPS ANSWER MAN show you how to get new interior beauty with these DECORATOR TWINS.

Vina Bond and Satin-Lux are fast

drying, easily applied with brush or roller. No unsightly streaks or

brush marks. fingerprints and smudges wash away.

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INFORMED PAINT DEALER.

Wide range of modern decorator colors.

Miss Eleanor Harty, Edward

Risco and Malden.

Clellan.

(Deuteronomy 6:6-7)

we pray. Amen.

the near future.

south of Perkins.

ket.

hostess. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton Saturday night a 10 pound son, who has been named Charles Joseph, Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely. 20 years ago

Charlotte Dover, Miss Mary

Emma Powell, Miss Jane Mit-

chell, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner,

Mrs. Walter Ancell and the

May 2, 1946 Paul David Boardman, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman, is having a tonsilectomy this Thursday by Dr. Howard Dunaway,

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, 'Stork Club" with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald, Rex Theatre, tomorrow, double feature, "Mr. Skeffington" with These words, which I com-Bette Davis and Claude Rains mand thee this day, shall be in plus "Her Primitive Man" with thine heart; and thou shalt teach Louise Albritton and Robert them diligently unto thy chil-

On May 7, Miss Mimi Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston, and Miss Ruth Morre, New York City, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., will appear in a concert of music for two harps and harp and presented by the piano. Beethoven Club, The concert will be given in the Ellis Audigood witnesses for Thee wher- toriou, 74 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Joe McCord, 907 Sikes avenue, underwent a major operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday morning. His condition was reported today as satisfac-

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ANN LANDERS Answers Your

Dear Ann Landers: You were wrong, wrong, wrong when you said people should have ash trays around for guests who smoke even if they don't smoke themselves. Why? To encourage the filthy habit? Ash trays are an invitation to smoke. When

Problems

should take the hint. We have no ash trays in our home because we don't want people to smoke. If a guest asks if he may light up we tell him (as politely as we can) to take his cigarets outside. He can like it or lump it.

there are no ash trays a guest

I happen to know you are a non-smoker, Ann, and that you have repeatedly spoken out against tobacco. In a recent column you told a teen-ager. 'Smoking is a dirty, offensive, expensive, ugly habit and we now have indisputable evidence that it is damaging to health. Don't start."

Why did you suddenly abandon this stand? Please explain, --DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED

Dear Deeply: You are right, I was wrong. I plead temporary insanity and recommend that my punishment be 10 lashes with a wet tobacco lear, when there are no ash trays in sight a guest should indeed take a hint. You are correct when you say

Miss Emily Blanton, Miss I am a militant anti-cigaret girl. I blast the weed whenever I can--in fact I've been accused of being a bit of a nut on the subject. I know someone who is even nuttier than I am and Pm going to print part of his column which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune. The writer is Will Jones and this is what he had to say:

"An open letter from a Non-Smoker to All Smokers: Having trouble kicking the habit? Well. I'm sick of hearing about it. I'm sick of the whining and hawing and yapping about the surgeon general's report. I'm bored with all the jokes about the trouble you're having trying to give up cigarets.

"For 40 years I've lived in a world dominated by smokers. I've complained very little. I've accepted the fact that this is a smoker's world. But I'm through being quiet about it. "Do you know how you smokers look to those of us who don't smoke? You are ill-bred, illmannered, inconsiderate slobs. You may think you look glamorous like the smokers in the ads and the movies, but you don't. You have a nasty habit you look ridiculous. Furthermore you stink. Your clothes stink, your breath stinks and you stink up the world world around you.

"I play a little game with women who expect me to light their cigarets. I out-wait them. Some give up and light their own. Others ask for a light. Last night one babe said, Well, aren't you going to light my cigaret?' I replied, 'No. I'd rather you didn't smoke.' She lit up anyway and that got me mad. I grabbed the cigaret out of her mouth, snuffed it out and tore it to shreds.

" 'Do you think I am rude?" I asked. 'Yes,' she answered. 'I am not half as rude as you, I told her.

"Pve had it up to here with sore, red eyes caused by other people's smoke. I've had it up to here with burned rugs and floors and furniture because of slobs who not only are slaves to a habit but are so fumble-fingered they can't even handle it. And unless you smoke in absolute fireproof privacy, with other smokers, you are intolerable. You are the enemy."

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

While others were busy at various activities of debatable importance, my mother began washing walls. "Well," she told the assemblage at suppertime, "I've got four walls done and a little start on the ceiling." We craned our necks to admire duti. fully, and there on the gray ng, spelled out in spick and ceil span white, was the message

Shows Begin

2:00 Sun. - Fri.

1:00 Saturday



JAMES C. ROSE was caught taking jewelry from a broken window of Wright's Jewelry Store Friday night.

glarizing the Senath-Horners-

Approximately \$250 in cur-

rency, two watches and a ring

were taken from a concrete

vault which was entered by

knocking a hole in the wall,

the Dunklin County burglary,

tion is Wilbur G. McFarlin, 45,

The pair who admitted the

of Bangor, Mich.

ville Junior High School in Hor-

nersville on April 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: "Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information in buying all family needs."

I prefer the Daily Standard to all others because it gets the news faster, you don't have to look all over for articles about current events such as comparing things that happen today with a year ago. That is why I love the Daily Stan. dard to all other.

Cathy McIntyre P. O. Box 358 Morehouse, Mo.

Headline in the Air Force Times over a story about the increased educational opportunities being offered Air Force personnel: "More to Get Shot at College."

------CWOLeo J. Farrell, Jr. school burglary said that Wilbur

McFarlin was along at the time Two Admit but was in the car and did not enter the building. Burglary

All three suspects are scheduled to go before Magistrate Judge Roland G. Busch of Cape CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two of Girardeau County for the burthe three men suspected and glary of the coin collection. held in the burglary of a coin valued at \$9,000. collection from the Cooper Vending Co., have admitted bur-

Hoyt Butler Leads Lions

PARMA -- Hoyt Butler was elected president of the Lions club at the April meeting. Other officers are first vice

The two, who have admitted president, Randal Ramsey; second vice president, Tom F. are David D. McFarlin, 32, and Maurice D. O'Bryant, 25, both of Senath. The third suspect Womack, third vice president. Lance Morgan; secretarytreasurer, Lynn Leight; Lion tamer, Encil Knight; tail involved in the Cape Girardeau coin collection theft investigatwister, Doug Stinson and members of the board of directors. W. L. Ramsey and Ted Morgan. Officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Levee Party Broken Up

CARUTHERSVILLE -- State troopers broke up a teen-age drinking party April 22 in which " they estimated 30 to 40 young

people were involved. Trooper Roy Jones and Trooper John Greer answered a call to a place on the river side of

the levee west of the video

tower.

Trooper Jones said that as the patrol car crossed the levee most of the group fled on foot and in cars across the fields but they managed to "catch" three boys and were told that others were hiding in bushes. Mr. Jones told the Democrat-Argus that no arrests were made, since at the time he and

Mr. Greer did not know whether they were empowered to make arrests on private property under the circumstances. The land is owned by St. Francis Levee District. Since then he said they have

learned that they can make

such arrests and expect to ar-

rest and prosecute anyone they

GREATEST

STORY

EVER

TOLD

TECHNICOLOR "........ UNITED ARTISTS

catch involved in wild parties in the future. Local officers said the youths

have laid out an "obstacle

course" in the area where they race their motorcycles and Hondas, and apparently they have had other "wild parties" there in recent months.

Trooper Jones said they found at least 15 cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey, also that there was an older woman there selling the liquor. Again, no charges were filed.

------In the window of a tailor shop, Brooklyn, N. Y .: "We believe in a free press. For every three suits we clean, we give patrons a free press."

-----Charles Chick Govin

MONDAY TUESDAY



For Sikeston ... a distinguished event! EXCLUSIVE **GEORGE STEVENS** LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

> MAY 6 THRU 12 Nights - 7:30 P.M. Sat.-Sun.-Wed. Matinee - 2 P.M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢ **REX THEATRE** Sikeston, Mo.

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PLAIN OR MESH SEAMLESS NYLONS 3 pairs 2.85

Sheer flattery

Always a welcomed gift! Choose clear knit or sheerlace mesh in newest fashion shades, Sizes 84-11,



It's adjustable **DUCHIN SWIVEL VANITY CHAIR**

Lacquered brass finished metal frame; plush acrylic pile scat. Adjustable heights; swivel action,



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Swirl glass and hand finished wood lamp has satin textured cloth shade. Stands 18" tall. 24-inch table lamp.......4.57



Deluxe plastic KITCHEN OR BATI

Kitchen tray holds 3 nylon dish brushes. Bath set: bath, shampoo, nail brushes, sponge, 2 combs.

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PLASTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Wiltless plastic flowers and greens artistically arranged in vases, hanging birdcages, baskets.



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The supreme suspense of a woman wronged beyond words, almost beyond revenge...

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Polished cotton **PRINT APRON**

Half apron keeps cotton terry towel at her fingertips. Solid towel snaps on-off apron.



Care-free classics SHIRTWAISTS

pastels. Notched collar, roll-up sleeves. 10-18, 16%-24%.



PENDANT **SWISS WATCHES** \$998

High fashion styles

Lovely watches with Swiss movements . . . matching silver or gold color metal chains. All gift boxed.

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Clear crystal colored plastic

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Mother's Day



Fragrant "Spellbound"

LANDER SETS

Choose guest soaps in anoth-

ecary jar or dusting powder with genuine lamb's wool puff.

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT





THAN I THOUGHT-THAT GUY AINT SATISFIED WITH A FOOT HUNG UP IN TH'STIRRUP, BUT IS STILL. TRYIN' TO GIT HIM A DEER! VISION SETS ON TH' MULES! "HAND RUNNIN" 5-2-66



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Today is Monday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1966. There are 243 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1670, the Hud-

son's Bay Company was chartered with a territory nearly as large as all of Europe. On this date

In 1863, Gen. Stonewall Jack-son-one of the most brilliant leaders of the Confederate armies — was mistaken for a Union scout and shot by his own men during the Battle of Chancellorsville, Va. He died 10 days later. In 1890, Oklahoma was or-

ganized as a territory. In 1912, the House of Representatives voted for the establishment of an experimental

parcel post system. In 1923, Lts. Oakley Kelly and John Macready took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, on the first nonstop transcontinental plane flight. In 1945, Moscow announced

the fall of Berlin. Ten years ago-The Commu-nist part of the United States

announced a new shift of the party line to conform with the "new look" espoused by the Kremlin.

Five years ago-The Canadian government announced it had negotiated an agreement to sell six million tons of wheat, barley and flour to Communist

One year ago - President Johnson went on television to charge that Communist plotters had taken over the uprising in the Dominican Republic.

Clarinet Trio In State Contest

PARMA -- Three girls represented Parma high school at the state music contest in Columbia Friday. The clarinet trio, Joyce Lowrey, Susan Melton, and Suzanne Allen played "Three of a Kind" Friday morning.

The trio received a I rating at the district music contest in Cape Girardeau which qualified them for the state contest.

A bachelor is an incomplete animal, resembling the oddhalf of a pair of scissors. -----Benjamin Franklin

It is easy to dodge our responsibilities, but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities.

-----Lord Stamp



FESTIVE FINERY — It's a far cry from the fashions of her native Copenhagen for Queen Anne Marie of Greece, who donned the local finery while in the Greek province of Epirus for a state ceremony. The Danish-born queen attended religious services celebrating the anniversary of the city of Ionnina's liberation from Turkish rule.

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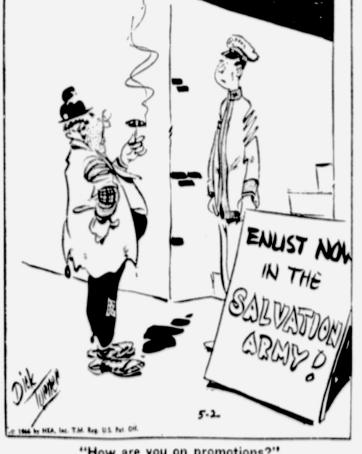


"Why does the sun go to bed later than I do these days?"



"Mrs. MacCarthy has sworn off TV. She says she's learned more than she ever wanted to know about headache remedies, cigarettes, deodorants and laundry products!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How are you on promotions?"

By Gill Fox





PEANUTS by Schulz

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



IN THE BIG LEAGUES WHEN IT STARTS TO RAIN, THE GROUNDSKEEPER COVERS THE PITCHER'S MOUND WITH A TARP





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CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





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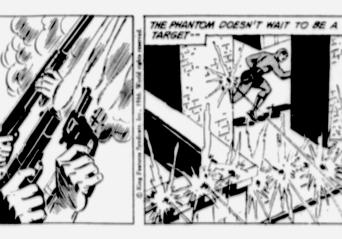




THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry







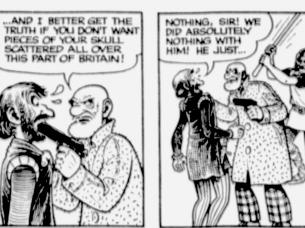
SIDE GLANCES



@ 1966 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Fut. Off. "Tommy's teacher, eh? Look, Helen, why haven't I been dragged here before?"

by V. T. Hamlin ALLEY OOP







BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON AP . The Army is getting tougher with Reserves and National Guards men who dodge drills with their units, it was learned today. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, recently ordered demotion of any Reserve or National Guardsman ducking too many drills. The demotion would be for ineffi-

ciency. Another part of Johnson's or. . The men who would be vulage guardsmen and reservists gated drills may be referred to Selective Service for two years of active duty.

The order specified that three unexcused absences in any year "are considered excessive."

The new penalties are in addition to an existing requirement that any guardsman or reservist failing a drilling obligation may be called to active duty for 45 days of training.

Most National Guardsmen and Reserves in the ready re. basic training. serve are required to drill with priority units must attend 72

Edgar Webb Dies in Hospital Airlist Intern'al

Edgar Webb, colored, a resident of near Sikeston, died Sun-day at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. His body is at the Richards Funeral Home, New Madrid, arrangements are

Maude Thrower Service Today

incomplete.

Maude Lee Thrower, 72, 215 Sikes, died Saturday at 4:45 p.m. at her home. She was

born in Sikeston on March 28, Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. Mc-Donough and the Rev. Gayle

Jackson, officiating. Burial was in the City cemetery. Surviving is her husband William L. Thrower, at home; four stepsons, A. C. Thrower, Sikeston, W. L. Thrower Jr., Poplar Bluff, C. S. Thrower, DeSoto, and Simon Thrower, St. Louis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex., Mrs. Flora Ray, Rouseville, Penn., Mrs. Mar-garet BeBier, St. Louis; and Mrs. Elmina Iseley, Tulsa, Obla. 24 stan great Midro. Okla; 24 step-grandchildren,

Melton Infant Services Sunday shot the bear with a rifle after

and nine step-great-grandchil-

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EAST PRAIRIE - Services for infant Terrace Glenn Melton, son of Cpl. T. J. and Ruthie Watson Melton, were held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the W.O.W. cemetery, with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating, with Shelby Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The child was born Saturday at 2:05 p.m. and died a short time later. Surviving besides the parents, is a twin brother, Timothy Lynn; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melton, Portageville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sisk, route one, East Prairie.

Father of

Resident Dies

W. C. Whitehead, 84, father of Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 803 Sikes Ave., died Saturday night at his home in West Point, Miss., from a heart Services and burial were in

West Point today.

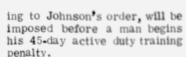
National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 9,000; cattle 4,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,500; barrows andgilts steady to 25 higher, sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb. 21.25-22.60; sows 280-650 lb. 16.50-18.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 150; steers and heifers 25-75 higher, cows strong to 50 higher; good to choice steers 24,00-27,00; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; cows 18.50-20.60; vealers steady, good to choice vealers 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 400; steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.00-27.50, choice end prime old crop lamb 24.00-25.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.



There is special emphasis on National Guard and Reserve training currently because of the Viet Nam situation and, particularly in the case of highest. priority units, because of a drive to get a 150,000 man "select force" in top readiness by July 1.

der provides that certain draft. nerable for "priority induc. tion** are Reserves or Nawho fail to keep up their obli- tional Guardsmen below 26 years of age who have signed up for four to 10 months of basic training in a regular Army center, but who have not yet been able to undergo this train-

Because of overcrowded Army training centers, there currently is a backlog of more than 120,000 men obligated to serve with their Reserve or Na. tional Guard units for as much as 5½ years after their brief

While awaiting openings at their units 48 times a year. Army training centers, these Men serving in the highest men now are required to drill with their Reserve and National Guard units. Meanwhile, they The demotion in rank, accord. remain draft . free.

Local Stocks

 $52\frac{1}{2}$ Anheuser Busch Ark Mo Power $17\frac{1}{2}$ 19 Fed. Compress Malone & Hyde 281/2 301/ Mo Utilities Pabst Brewing Potlatch Forest Transogram Wetterau Gen. Life Wis. Mid America Ins. Mid West Life $6^{1/2}$ $1^{3/4}$ Tower Nat. Life LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores Amer. Tel. & Tel. Columbia Gas Eaton Mfg. Co. Emerson Elec. Ford Motors Foremost Dairy General Motors

25% 901/4 New England Elec. Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price

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Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

if one were a buyer.

300-Pound Bear Shot After Hunt

SEATTLE AP -- A 300-pound black bear was shot and killed in Suburban Medina Sunday night, climaxing a day-long hunt through the swank residential community east of here.

Medina Police Chief Al Anglin two dogs treed it in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reports of a bear on the loose

had been coming in for several days. Police began their hunt when a taxicab driver reported seeing the bear Sunday morning about a mile from the Bergstrom home. -----

The greatest discovery I made in life that God was probably right when I thought him to be

---Reuben A. Torrey GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

.Magic Margins

.Twin-Pak Ribbon(Easy

.Touch Control Selector

to install ribbon)

.Magic Column Set

guarantee from

112 E. CENTER

.Magic Meter

.Line Finder



RALPH E. OTTO was elected

controller and assistant secre-

tary of Fabick Tractor Company

at the stockholders meeting in

Endorse

\$250,000

Bond Issue

ployees of the H. W. Gossard

Company and delegates at the

Central Labor Council meeting

Thursday night have endorsed

the no tax-increase \$250,000

bond issue to expand the Gos-

sard Artemis plant and pro-

vide employment for 100 more

residents in Tuesday's special

The union employees have

joined Chamber of Commerce,

service and civic club members

in working for a big turnout of

voters Tuesday since the propo-

sition must receive a two-thirds

majority under provisions of

Missouri's bond issue statutes.

for the Gossard employees said:

W. Gossard Company of Poplar

Bluff and residents of the city

endorse the expansion of the

"We realize this is the best

men in Poplar Bluff, with the

"We appreciate good working

"We would like to share this

opportunity with others of Pop-

At a meeting of the Central

Labor Council Thursday night,

the delegates expressed their

wholehearted approval for the

endorsement of the bond issue

GiFTS FOR THE GRADUATE!

for the proposed addition to the

H. W. Gossard plant.

lar Bluff who are seeking em-

opportunity for employment for

exception of the Government of-

conditions, a clean shop and

fair pay in exchange for quality

plant wholeheartedly.

fice employees.

ployment."

In a statement, a spokesman

"We, as employees of the H.

bond issue election.

BLUFF .. Em-

District Court opened in Cape

INSPECTING proper campsites were Scouts from troop 43 and 48 of

Sikeston. Two patrols, composed of the Racoon and Crow, found 15

camp discrepancies, from bad campfires to poor tent and sleeping

arrangements. From left are, Fred Copeland, Cliff Morris Jr., Jim

Henzi, Billy Markham, Billy Grant, Bill Deane, Randy Reymonds, patrol

sided at the session held in Elbert Jewell, and American the U.S. District Courtroom in Machine and Foundry Co. verthe Federal Building at Fountain sus Elmo D. Kemp and others. and Broadway.

extortion. A third man indicted McIntosh and Wilson are ac- and Samuel R. Elliott versus

in three counts. The second case involves two scheduled for trial today. A Hayti physician, Dr. Levi D. Denton, is charged with dispensing amphetamine sulfate drugs

case of William L. Schueren- rer. berg, Sikeston trucking com-

NEW CASES FILED

have been filed in District Court

McFarland, has been charged with failure to report for induction into the armed service. McFarland, who was said to be in 1-A draft classification, had been ordered to report to a certain bus station in Bloomfield Jan. 12 for forwarding to an induction center, but failed to do so, the charge stated.

Paul Patterson of Poplar Bluff

day were: Richard N. Smith versus Glen Moore and Lee Shell; Robert L. Cheek versus Thomas L. Stone and Morgan Drive

.Full-size office Keyboard

GR 1-4210

.All metal Construction

Deluxe, Luggage-type

.Choice of 4 colors

(and more)

carrying case

leader, Greg Duckett, David Jacobson and Donnie Lott, patrol leader. **Extortion Case on** Court Docket

MAY 10 DOCKET

United States

Set for May 10 are Theodore E.

Kelley versus H. A. Campbell;

Homer Glen Williams versus

Harry L. McDowell versus Rob-

Transports, Inc., and others,

Schuled for May 11 are John

Eaton versus the United States;

Farm Boy Implement Manufac-

turing Co. versus Gates Rubber

The docket for May 16 is the

Moore Co. of Sikeston and

others versus Sid Richardson

Carbon Co.; Betty Jo Russell

versus the Western and South-

ern Life Insurance Co.: Bill

Gowen versus Coca Cola Bot-

tling Co. of Blytheville, Ark.;

Francis G. Yarber versus Ben

Anderson versus Oran Shear-

On May 19, the one case set is

the city of Poplar Bluff, Brad-

Mayor's Wife

Substitutes in

Softball Game

Mayor John V. Lindsay sent

in his wife as a substitute for

himself Sunday in a softball

game against a press-corps

team called "The Power

"Here, you should have Mary

on the team, she's the best player around," Lindsay said.

But she went hitless as he had

Despite their showing, how-

ever, the "Lindsay Lancers"

squeezed out a 10-9 victory.

before her -- both grounding out

weakly to the infield.

Brokers."

Despain, and Dolores Ann

Curtis James Blair and others;

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Away, Inc.; Robert L. Cheek spring term of United States versus Thomas L. Stone and others; Terry Cheek versus Girardeau this morning with a Thomas L. Stone and others; docket of six criminal and 21 United States versus 3.27 acres of land in Bollinger County; Judge Roy W. Harper pre- Mable Jewell versus Claude

Cases are set through May 19. In one case two Sikeston men, Wm. R. McIntosh and Joe Dale Wilson, who are charged with by a federal grand jury last ert H. Hotz and others; Bobby May, Walter Richardson Jr. Gene Smith versus Gordon's of Portageville, has since died.

cused of demanding \$5,000 from Eugene Buckles. Wm. Tanner of Memphis, Tenn., April 23, 1965, to forestall harm to Tanner's brother, Henry Tanner. An interstate telephone call, from Sikeston to Memphis, was involved in the proceedings, the indictment states. The men are charged

in an unlabeled container without a prescription. Set for trail May 10 is the

pany operator, charged with New Amsterdam Gas Co. versus Interstate Commerce Commission violations.

Three new criminal cases also

A Dexter youth, Larry Paul

He is scheduled to be arraigned Monday as is Jerry Lipps, 130 South Frederick, Cape Girardeau, who is charged with violation of Motor Carrier Safety regulations.

is charged with two counts of passing or selling counterfeit \$10 bills last Jan. 7. Civil cases scheduled for to-

Fifteen Injured in Weekend Accidents

to the Osteopathic Hospital,

skidded into a pony on highway

61, one mile south of Cape

Girardeau, 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

He was driving a 1966 Ford at

the time, but was not injured

In a twolcar collision three-

fourth mile west of Scott City

on route M Sunday at 4:15a.m.,

two persons were taken to the

Southeast Hospital, Cape Gi-

Marvin Steger, 22, Scott City ran into a 1947 Ford wrecker,

driven by Clifford Campbell,

way, pulling another car when

the Steger car ran into him.

Steger received cuts on his

face, while a passenger, Frank

McElmurry, 20, Scott City, re-

In an accident Sunday at 1:40

a.m. on highway 61, two miles

north of Sikeston, a 1964 Buick,

driven by John Everett Carr,

17, Sikeston, hit a water spot

on the roadway, causing his

car to turn sideways, and strike

a 1955 Plymouth, driven by Wil-

liam Wesley Cody, 30, St. Louis.

summons for excessive speed-

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The Carr youth was given a

ceived cuts on his face and

The wrecker was on the road.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by

Alfred J. Essner, 21, Chaffee,

Cape Girardeau.

in the accident.

51, Scott City.

rardeau.

Two persons were injured seriously in an accident four miles east of Charleston on highway 60, Saturday at 4:45

A 1960 Ford pickup, driven by Edna Swank, 60, Charleston, was struck by a 1957 Plymouth, driven by Roosevelt Williams, 45, Wyatt, whose car went out of control, and struck her headon, after she had stopped.

The Charleston woman suffered internal injuries, and Williams suffered facial cuts and a possible broken back.

Both of the injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

In an accident in Hayti on highway 61, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a parked Chevrolet wrecker, driven by Warren Brass. well, 23, Hayti, was struck by a 1964 Ford, driven by Rita Bates, 59, Morehouse.

Brasswell was pulling a car out of a ditch, with his wrecker partly on the highway, when sates car ran into the wrecker.. Brasswell received cuts on his head and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial

Robert Wade Owens, 9, route two Parma, a pedestrian, was injured when he ran into the side of a 1963 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Foster Lomax,

route one, Neelyville. The accident occurred Saturday at 3:05 p.m. on route 62, four miles east of Malden. The Owens boy ran from behind a car passing over a bridge, when he ran into the side of the approaching pickup truck.

The Owens youth was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, Kennett, suffering from a possible ruptured spleen and a concussion.

Seven teenage persons were injured in a single accident last night at 10:30 p.m. in an accident one-half mile west of New Hamburg on a gravel road, when two cars met headon at an intersection. The two cars involved were a

1963 Dodge, driven by Joseph A. Diebold, 18, Kelso and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Herman A. Enderle, 19, route one Co., and Earl Pullem versus the Chaffee. The injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Injured in the Diebold car

were the driver, with possible head injuries; James Diebold, 16, a passenger, with head in-juries; Janet Kielhofner, 17, Oran, possible leg injury and Thomas Urhahn, 17, Scott City, injury to left arm. Enderle, driver of the Chevro-

let, received cuts on his mouth; Glen Stubenraucher, 17, 11mo, possible head injuries; and San-LeGrand, 17, Oran, also head injuries. ley Anderson Payne and others. In an accident at 2:15 a.m.

> three-fourth mile west of Scot City Sunday on route M. two persons were injured, when a car pulled from the side road and struck an oncoming car. A 1964 Plymouth, driven by L.C. Kirkpatrick, 48, Mountain

> Grove, was injured and received cuts on his head and a bruised knee, while a passenger, Jerry Sanders, 22, Chaffee, received cuts on the head. The Plymouth ran into a 1955

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> Graham, 31, a bespectacled bank-equipment salesman, won his second straight world championship. He averaged .45 of a second -- drawing, shooting and

fastest guns around.

STANTON, Mo. AP -- Mr. hitting targets -- in the con-and Mrs. Bob Graham may be test's four classes.

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Vote AGAINST Reorganization

We ask the voters of School District No. 6 and School District 5, the following questions:

1. Why haul Sikeston 9th graders to R-5 (Morley-Vanduser) School, a distance of eight miles, and the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders from R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) to the schools in Sikeston?

A. How much additional tax money will be required to pay for this additional bus transportation? B. How much time per day will the children have to spend

riding a bus?

2. Why didnot the R.5 (Morley - Vanduser) School Board hold meetings to inform the public and endeavor to get the public's view on re . districting before recommending redistricting?

A majority of people of R-5 (Morley - Vanduser) are satisfied with their present school system.

3. Would not the fair method be by annexation, whereby the voters of R-5 (Morley . Vanduser) would hold an election to decide whether or not they wanted to come to Sikes. ton? If they voted Yes, then Sikeston would hold an election to decide whether or not to accept them.

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